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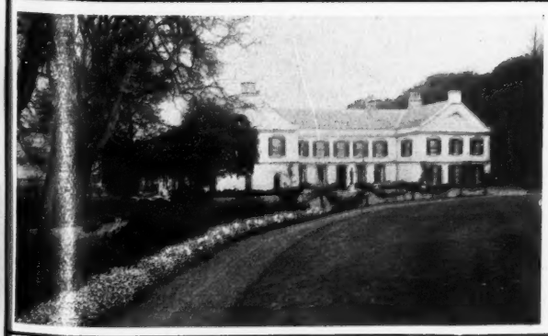

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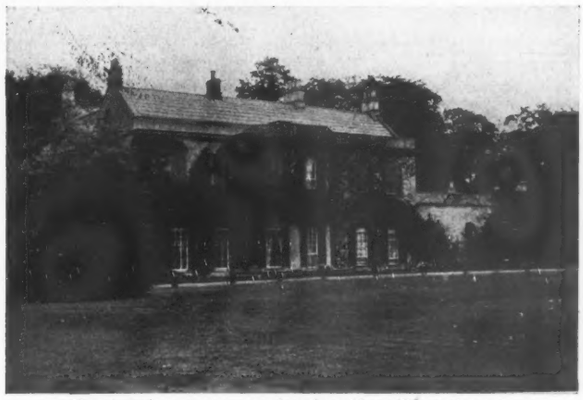

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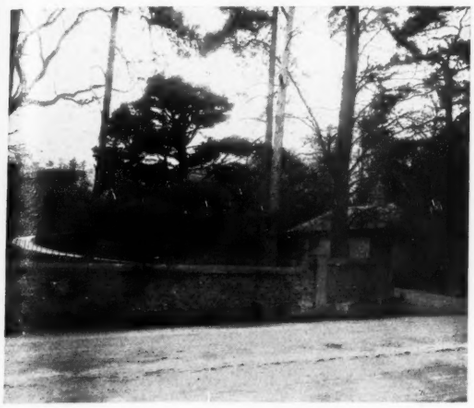

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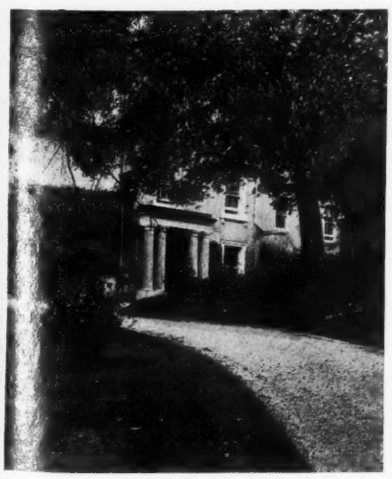

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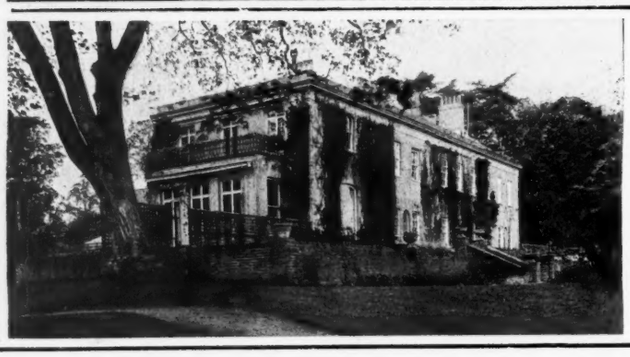

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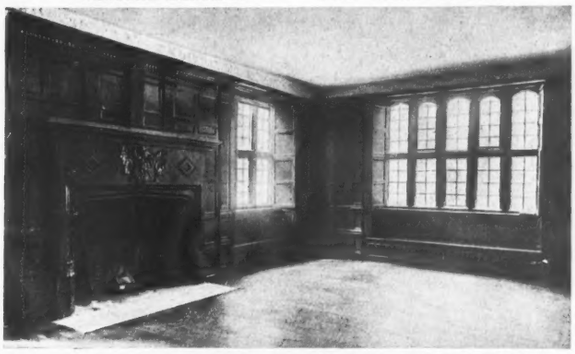

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SUBSTANTIAL RESIDENCE,

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Four reception rooms, ante-room, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and excellent offices.

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Seven miles from Kingsbridge.

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Brighton eleven miles, five miles from sea and one mile from station.

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MODERN RESIDENCE,

containing twelve bed, three bath, lounge hall, four reception and billiard room, charming loggia; picturesque but inexpensive grounds, park and lodge; farmery and four cottages.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING.

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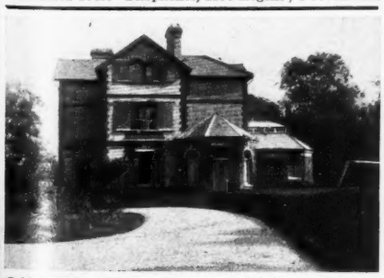

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Stabling for eight, two garages, bailiff's house, and two cottages; excellent grazing and meadowland, extending altogether to about 100 ACRES.

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Hunting with three packs.

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TWO ACRES.

Useful outbuildings. The whole is in splendid order, and vacant possession will be given.

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IN DELIGHTFUL POSITION on sandy soil, commanding magnificent views, in lovely old-world village, an exceedingly attractive modern COUNTRY RESIDENCE of most pleasing design, containing three reception rooms, five bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), and beautifully laid out and timbered grounds, including tennis lawn, kitchen garden and pasture orchards, with charming ORNAMENTAL WATERFALL and STREAM with six TROUT PONDS, WELL STOCKED; the total covering about two acres; excellent stabling and garage.

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SOMERSET (occupying a beautifully sheltered position, in the prettiest part of that glorious Mendip country, West of Bath).—This fine old Georgian COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in tip top order, with electric light, central heating, Co.'s water and telephone; approached by well timbered carriage drive and containing three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), etc.; and standing in charming well-wooded grounds of about FIVE ACRES, including tennis lawn, kitchen garden and paddock, with very good stabling with married man's quarters over, garage, farmbuildings and outhouses; electric light throughout; hunting, fishing, shooting in immediate vicinity; station under two miles distant, church, post and telegraph office close. REASONABLE PRICE.

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SURREY HILLS (40 minutes' rail London, 500ft. up).—For SALE, Freehold, an attractive RESIDENCE, commanding pretty views, approached by carriage drive with lodge.

3 reception, billiard, 2 bathrooms, 9 bedrooms.
Central heating, telephone; Co's water, electric light, gas.

2 garages, stabling, cottage; charming grounds, yew hedges, tennis and other lawns; kitchen garden, glasshouses, orchard, etc.; in all nearly 3 ACRES.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (11,346.)

£4,500. INSPECTED AND RECOMMENDED.

SURREY-HANTS BORDERS (36 miles London).—For SALE, a very attractive country RESIDENCE, standing 420ft. above sea level, commanding magnificent and extensive views; dry soil.

Lounge hall, 3 reception, conservatory, 2 bathrooms, 11 bedrooms.

Modern conveniences; Co.'s water and light; stabling, garage.

BEAUTIFUL OLD GROUNDS.

Tennis and other lawns, fruit and vegetable garden, ornamental pond; in all about 2 ACRES.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (13,735.)

£3,000.

WILTS (1½ miles station, 7 miles Bath).

600ft. up on dry soil amidst lovely scenery.

Attractive modern RESIDENCE, containing hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, etc.; Co.'s water, modern drainage; charming gardens, tennis lawn, orchard and paddock; in all bout

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More land could probably be obtained.

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£3,500, FREEHOLD.

90 MINUTES LONDON (easy reach station, church and post office; gravel soil).—Attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with old oak beams, approached by a carriage drive.

Hall, 3 reception, bathroom, 7 bedrooms.
Electric light. Telephone. Co.'s water.

Stabling, garage, small farmery; well timbered grounds, kitchen garden, orchard, and grassland; in all nearly 7 ACRES. Yachting, golf, hunting, shooting.

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CHESHIRE (45 minutes Liverpool, Manchester and Chester; 3½ hours Euston; church, post and telegraph office within a few minutes' walk).—A conveniently situated RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive with lodge at entrance.

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Co.'s water, electric light, telephone, main drainage.

Stabling; very pleasant grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, flower and vegetable gardens and grassland; in all about 8 ACRES. Hunting with Cheshire Hounds 6 days a week. Famous Delamere Forest and Mid-Cheshire Golf Clubs within easy reach.

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Pretty grounds, kitchen garden; stabling for 4, good farmbuildings, 3 cottages; 12 acres productive orcharding, about 14 acres arable, the remainder good pasture. Intersected by stream. IN ALL ABOUT 123 ACRES.

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Lounge hall, billiard room, 4 reception rooms, 16 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.
Electric light, central heating, telephone, modern drainage.

Stabling for 10. Cottage, garage. Good farmbuildings. Charming gardens, including tennis lawn, kitchen garden, rosery, orchard, coppices and pasture; in all about

90 ACRES.

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Electric light, telephone, Co.'s water, main drainage.

Excellent stabling, garage, rooms for married man. DELIGHTFUL OLD GROUNDS, tennis, croquet and other lawns, kitchen garden, paddock, etc.; in all

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£3,500.

SHROPSHIRE (1 mile station, situate high up on sandy soil).—An

ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN HOUSE.

Standing well away from the road and containing

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, bathroom.

Co.'s water and gas, main drainage; stabling for 4, garage and living rooms over; charming well-timbered grounds and 2 paddocks; in all 5 ACRES.

Cottage and a further 10 acres can be had if required.

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Half-a-mile from station, within easy daily reach of Town.

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AN ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE or HUNTING BOX, in excellent order throughout, and containing two reception rooms, billiard room, ten bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and complete offices; electric light, central heating, telephone; garage, stabling for fourteen, two cottages; delightful grounds and paddock about SIX ACRES.

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GARAGE and useful outbuildings. LODGE with six rooms.

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Hall billiard room,
Four reception,
Thirteen bed and dressing rooms,
Three bathrooms.

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with tennis lawn, rose garden, excellent kitchen garden and woodland walks; in all about

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STABLING.

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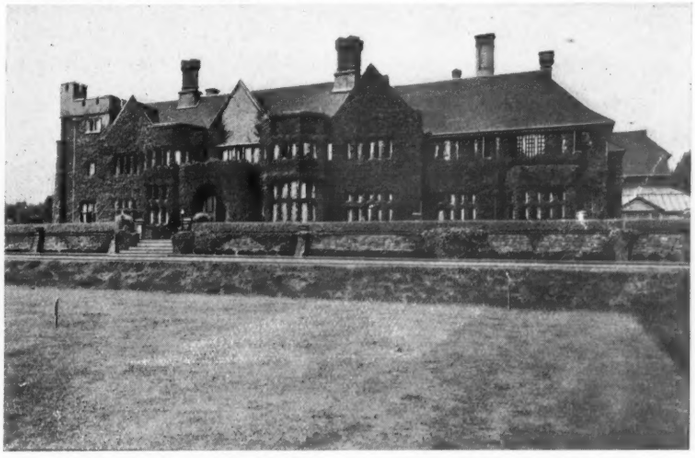

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STABLING,

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GARDENER'S COTTAGE.

TERRACED
PLEASURE
GROUNDS,

with tennis and croquet lawns, rose beds, flagged paths, clipped hedges, productive kitchen garden, woodland walks and meadowland.

IN ALL ABOUT 23 ACRES. FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

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Good offices.

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PARTICULARLY FINE GARDENS,

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AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE WOULD BE ACCEPTED FOR THIS EXCEPTIONALLY DELIGHTFUL FREEHOLD PROPERTY.

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Two reception rooms, seven bed and dressing rooms' usual offices.

PICTURESQUE MILL HOUSE adjoining, capable of easy and economical inclusion in dwelling house.
Excellent stabling, coach-house, dairy and barn, various useful outbuildings; two large overshot wheels in good condition.

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CO.'S GAS AND WATER.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS

include waterfall, surrounded by well-shaded grounds, flower garden, three orchards, excellent meadowland, osier bed, one-acre lake; in all about

33 ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £5,600.

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extending to about

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Ten bedrooms, three reception rooms, billiard room, three bathrooms, full and complete domestic offices, including butler's pantry and servants' hall.

GOOD WATER SUPPLY. PETROL GAS.
CENTRAL HEATING.

Stabling, outbuildings, cottage.

HUNTING WITH FOX AND OTTER HOUNDS.
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The Property recently redecorated throughout and ready for immediate occupation.

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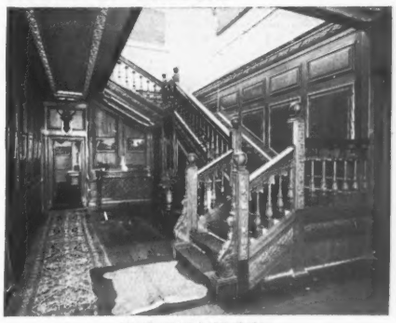

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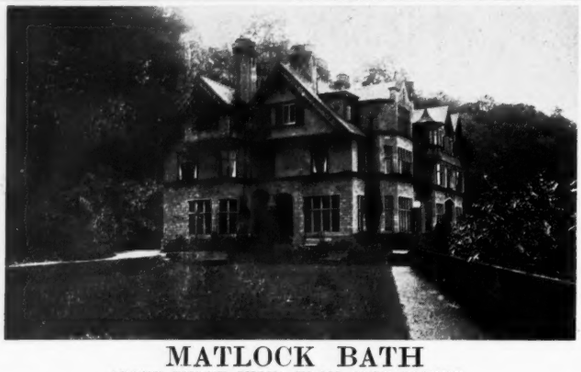

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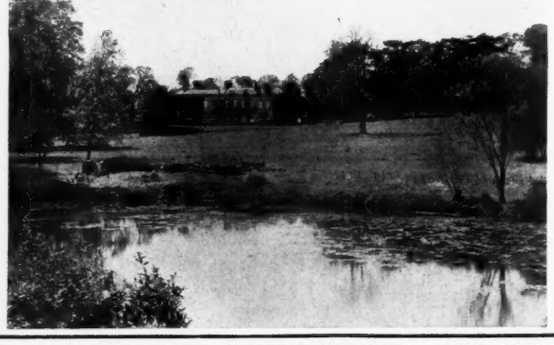

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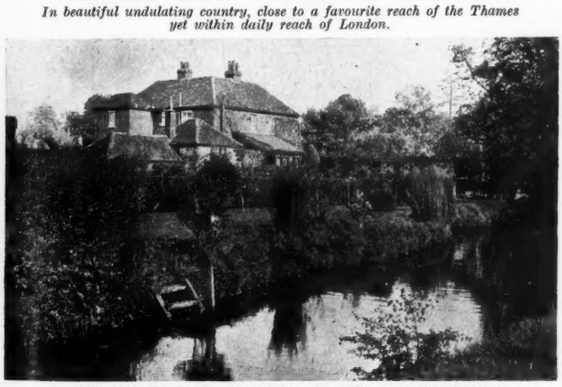

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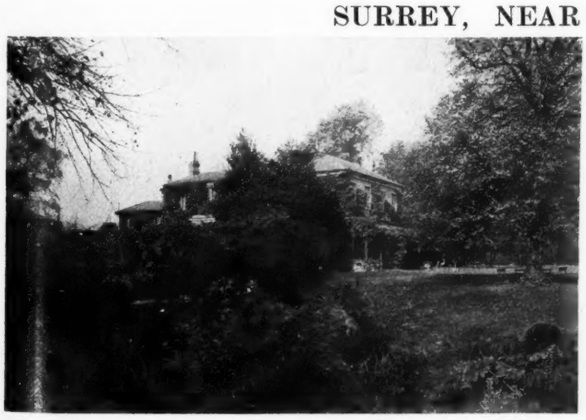

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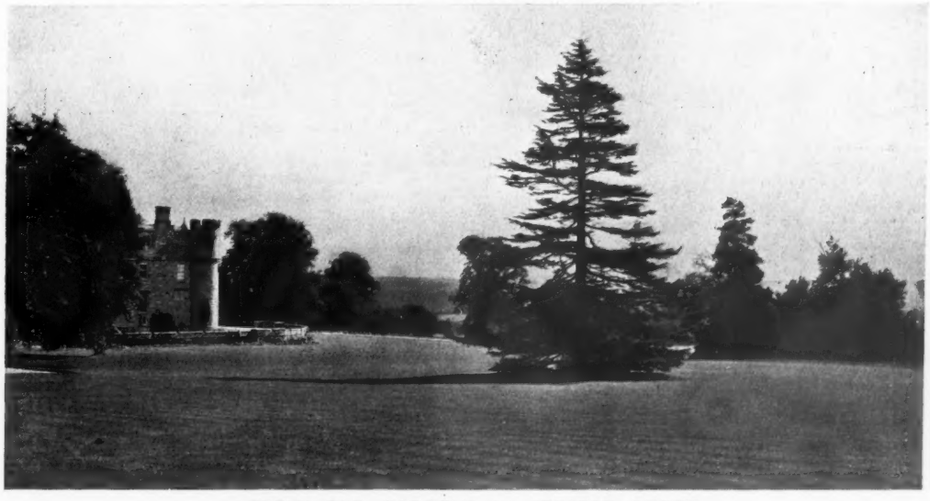

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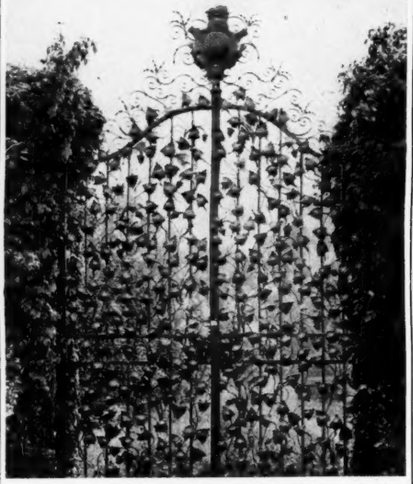

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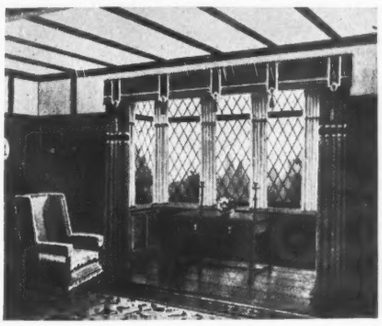

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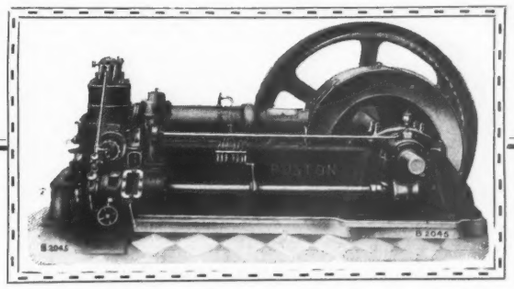

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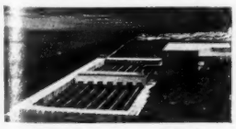

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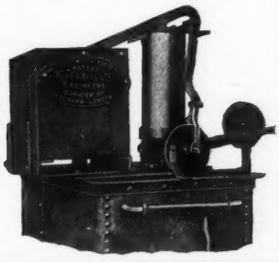

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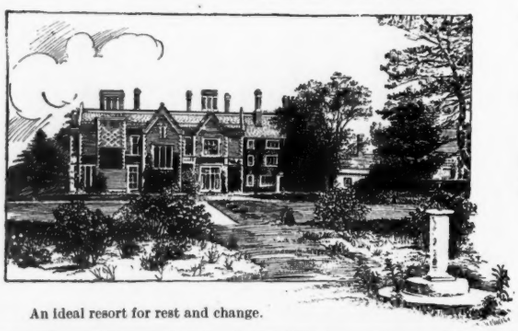

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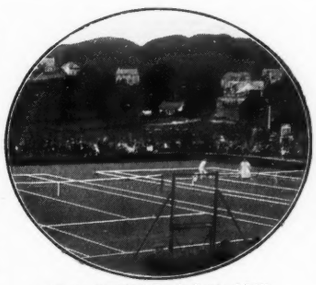
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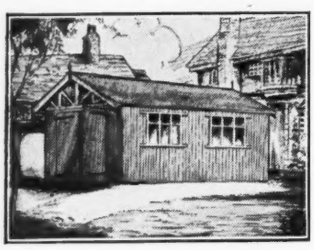

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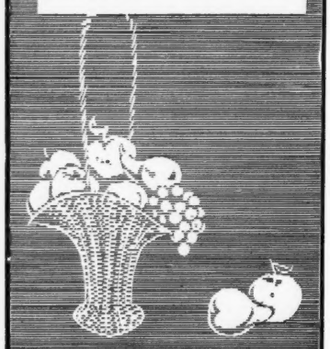

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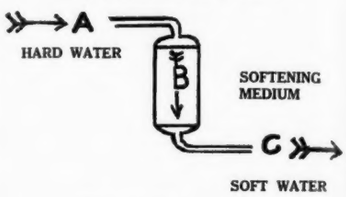

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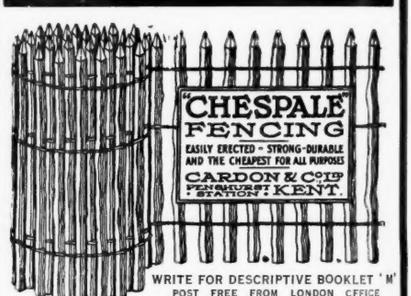

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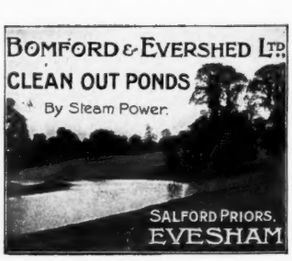

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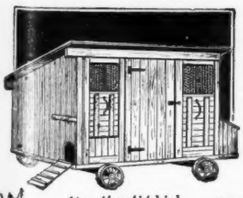

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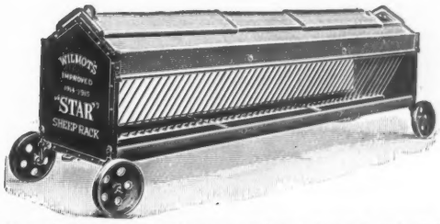

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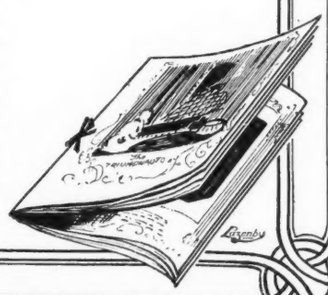

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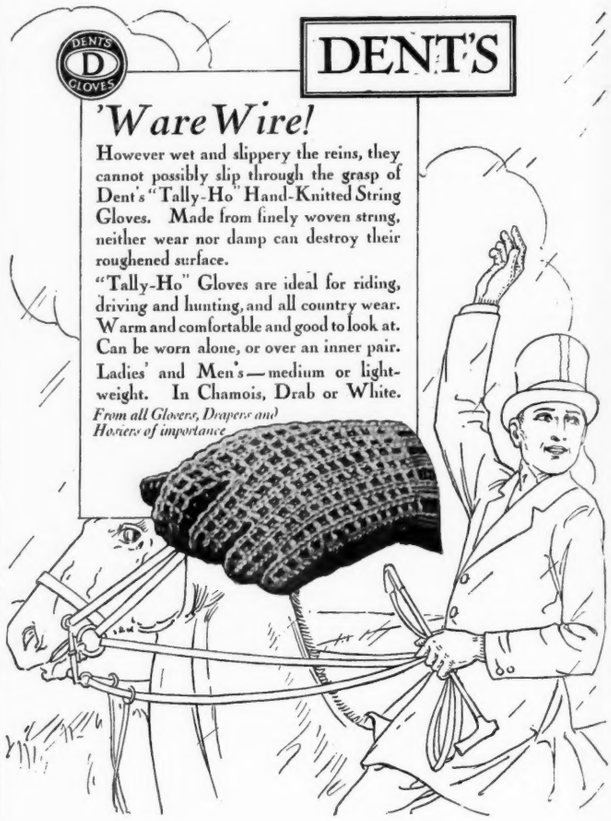

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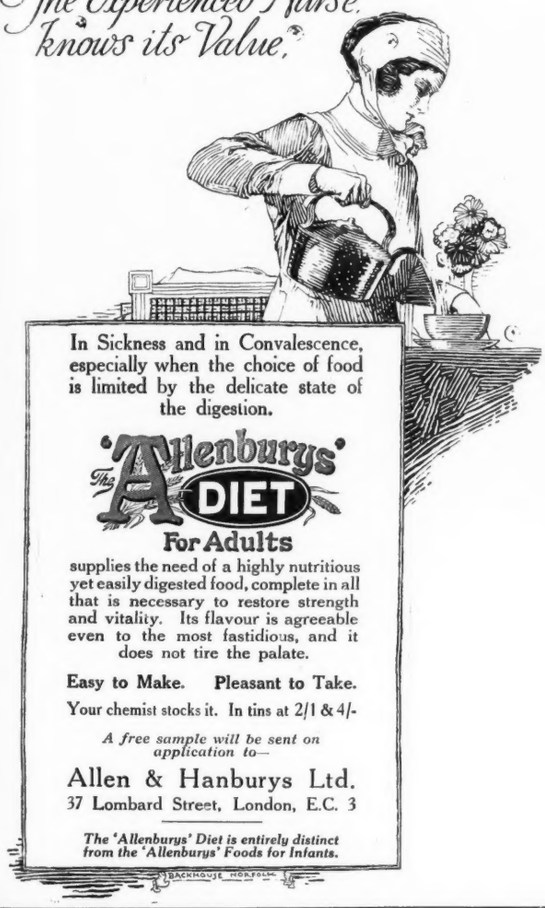

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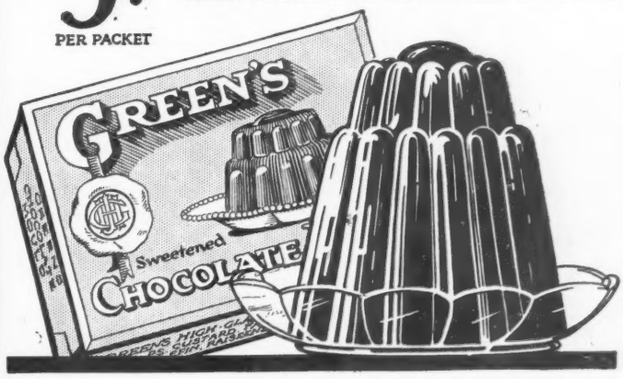

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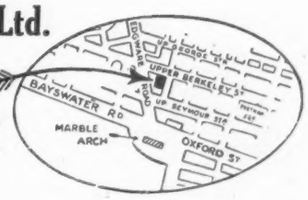

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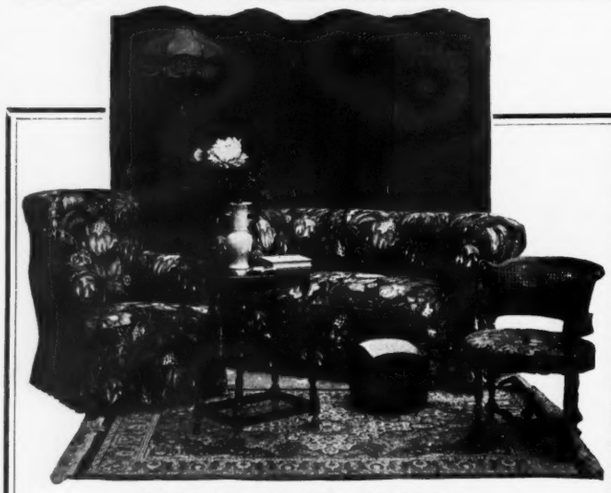

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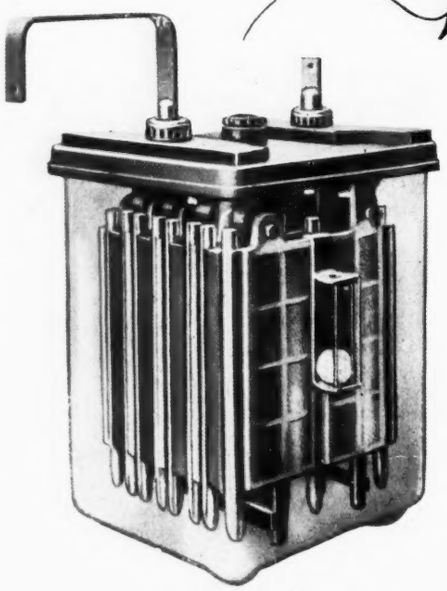

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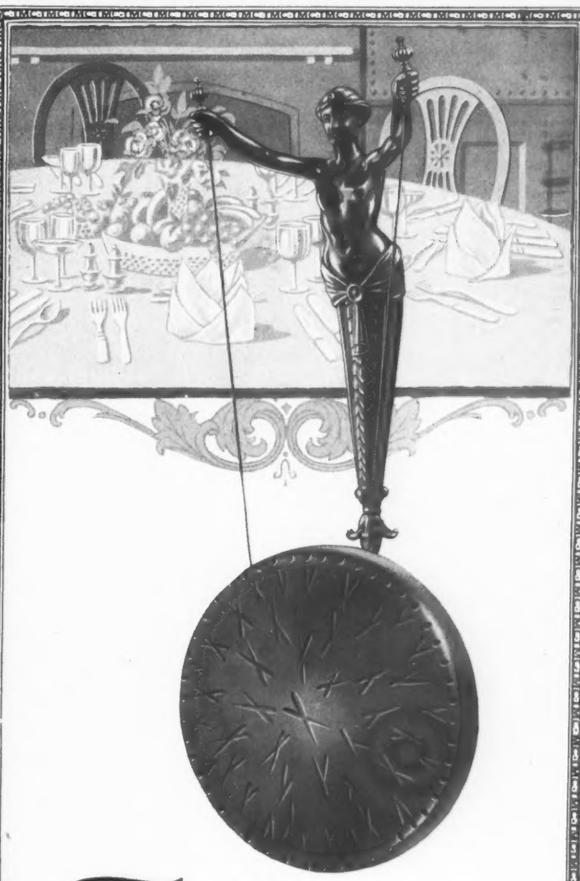

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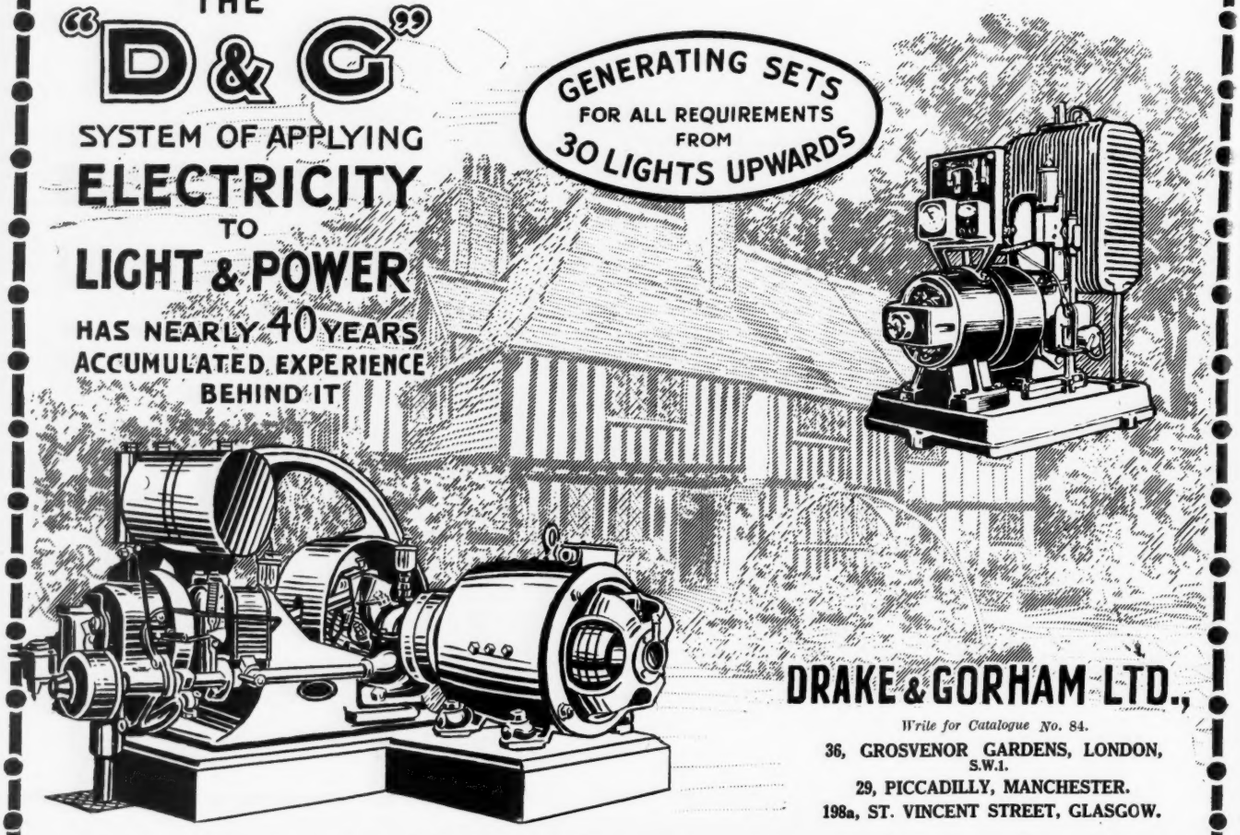

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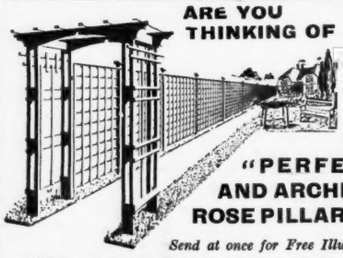

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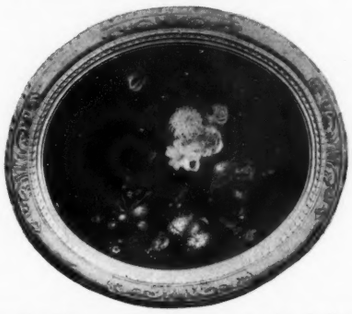

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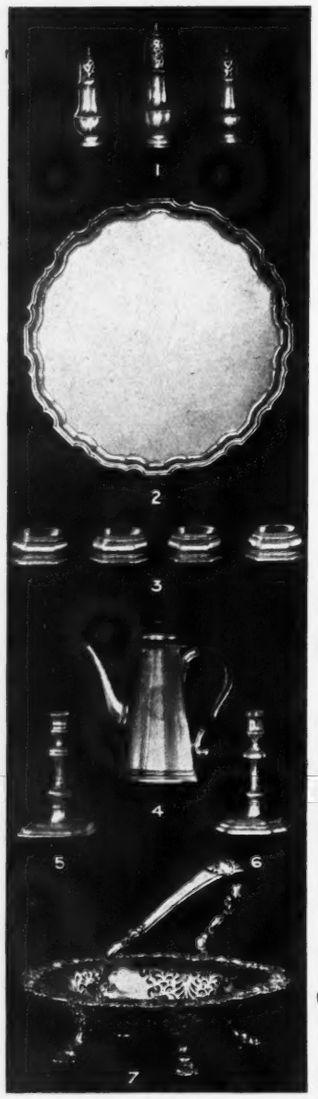

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THE "UNA AND THE LION" IN CHELSEA PORCELAIN

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WITHIN the last year or two our knowledge of Chelsea porcelain has been enlarged by the discovery of several remarkable pieces belonging to the painted or red anchor period. Two very large groups representing Chinese musicians (one was illustrated in COUNTRY LIFE, March 10th, 1923), showed how excellently the Chelsea modellers and painters could treat a subject of comparatively large size. A larger specimen than these, as far as height is concerned, was lately recognised in the sale at 7, Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair, by Mr. Amor, who acquired it.

It is the figure of a very beautiful lady wearing a white under-garment, over which is a robe decorated with a pattern of chrysanthemums in gold. From her head falls a gilt-edged white cloth. The face, of extreme beauty and perfect modelling, is slightly tilted and rests upon a graceful neck. The breast and right arm—extended downwards—are bare, and the skill of the modeller suggests the fine form of the body and limbs under the robe. The left hand grasps the crest of a lion at her side. Both stand upon a scrollwork base, in parts gilded and sparingly encrusted with twigs of flowers and fruit. It is placed on a stand with scrolled top and shaped foot of the pale apple green in which the Chelsea painters imitated the deeper Worcester tint, relieved with white panels containing flowering plants in gold.

The colouring is of the simple nature characteristic of the red anchor period, the eyes, the carnation of the lips and cheeks, the grey colour of powdered hair, the light purple-crimson of the robe lining, the blue sandal-laces, a few bright tints on the fruit and flowers are all, except on the lion, which is elaborately painted with hair lines all over. The glaze is very pure and brilliant. With the stand, which is exactly like that used in the "Roman Charity" group, the figure is 31ins. high.

The gentle expression and purity of the lady, in association with the lion, render the title, "Una and the Lion," very appropriate. There is also the title of "Britannia," which has been given it. It was designed in the "Britannia Age," for the song, "Rule, Britannia," was written in 1740. About the same time the writer of that song wrote a long poem in the style of Spenser, the creator of Una. There is a Chelsea figure of Britannia weeping over a medallion of Frederick, Prince of Wales, who died in 1751. It is in the British Museum. Nightingale, in his "Contributions," cites the "Britannia" in the sale of the Sanders collection, 1875—a large figure on a plinth, 27½ins. high. He also reproduces part of a letter which Robert Boyer wrote to William Duesbury of Derby in February, 1784. Duesbury had bought the Chelsea works and was removing the establishment to Derby. Boyer advised him that they were getting forward with the demolition of the Chelsea buildings, and wished to know if the mould of the large figure "Britannia" should be sent to the warehouse or broken up. Was it the mould of "Una and the Lion"?

Japanese colour prints and Chinese and Japanese works of art derived, from various sources and inclusive of the properties of the late Frederick V. Dickins, Mr. A. R. F. Curr, and the late Charles Holme, will pass under the hammer at Messrs. Sotheby's on November 19th and 20th. The body of the sale consists of Japanese colour prints, of which there is a good collection by the best artists, forming a fairly continuous illustrated history of the progress of colour-printing from the primitives of Nishimura Shigenaga to the landscapes of Hiroshige. The first named is represented by four prints, one of which—a Geisha standing looking over a song-book—is signed, and all are coloured by hand, as are the prints by his contemporaries, Masanobu (1691–1765), Kiyomasu (1706–17) and Kiyotada (*circa* 1714–39). Passing over Kiyohiro and Kiyomitsu, we note some fine specimens by Harunobu, with Koryūsai, Bunshō Shunshō, Masanobu II, Shigemasa, Kiyonaga the second Shunshō, and a splendid series by Sharaku, worked 1794-95. There are mica-ground portraits and a number of other subjects by Utamaro (1754–1806), while the later artists, Yeishō, Toyokuni, Hokusai, Hiroshige and Yeisen, are well represented. On the second day there are some interesting Japanese prints in frames, and works of art.

On the two following days—that is, November 21st and 22nd—Messrs. Sotheby will dispose of French line portraits, portraits in mezzotint and in colours, sporting and hunting prints, fancy and allegorical subjects from various properties and including those of the late Right Hon. Sir Charles Dalrymple, Bt., Mrs. Claud Lighton, and Sir Robert H. Abdy, Bt. The sale opens with prints in portfolio of various subjects by English and foreign artists. Of French line portraits in the Dalrymple collection there is a number by G. Endelinck, and other artists and many by Nanteuil. Among these are Simon Arnauld de Pomponne, life-size head in second state; Etienne Jehannot de Bartillat, first state; Frederic de la Tour D'Auvergne (Duc de Bouillon), second and third states; Louis, Prince de Condé, and François de Bonne, Maréchal de Crequi, in second state.

The greater part of the second day will be occupied in the dispersal of the Nanteuil

CHELSEA GROUP: "UNA AND THE LION." 31ins. high.

prints in portfolio, in all about 120 examples. In it are ten portraits of Louis XIV in various stages; the very powerful bust portrait of Philippe, Duc d'Orleans, in armour, first state; the great Marshal Turenne, conqueror of the Austrians, the Imperialists and the famous Condé—a strong head with the cold keen eyes of a bird of prey; Hardouin de Péréfixe, Archbishop of Paris, wearing the cross of the Order of the Holy Spirit; Bernard de Foix de la Valette, Duc d'Espernon, and Armand Paul du Plessis, Cardinal de Richelieu. What a gallery of the leading spirits of France during the seventeenth century as they appeared to contemporary eyes!

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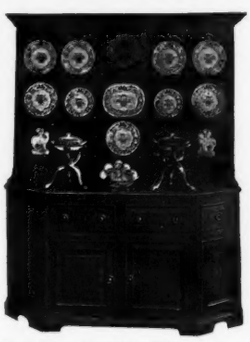

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ST. LEONARD'S HILL estate, originally part of Windsor Forest, is shortly to be submitted in fifty-four lots, by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, acting in conjunction with Messrs. W. Goodchild and Co. It belonged for many years to the late Sir Francis Tress Barry, Bt., by order of whose trustees the property came under the hammer of Messrs. Curtis and Henson in 1920. It has exactly a square mile of land.

Horace Walpole's niece, Maria, Countess of Waldegrave, afterwards Duchess of Gloucester, and sister-in-law of George III, employed Thomas Sandby to design and build the greater part of the present house. Sandby had profited to the full by his friendship with the brothers Adam, and the mansion of St. Leonard's Hill exhibits abundant indications of the fact. The late Sir Francis Tress Barry bought the property in the year 1872, and he gave the house the exterior it now possesses, but the dining and drawing-rooms and the music-room designed by Sandby were happily left untouched.

King Edward was an ardent admirer of St. Leonard's Hill, which he often visited, and he stayed there for Ascot Week in 1881. As a sporting estate St. Leonard's Hill was very carefully kept up in the time of Sir Francis Tress Barry, and in an average year as many as 1,500 pheasants have been shot. Ascot, Swinley Forest, Stoke Poges and Sunningdale golf courses are all within easy reach. Eight miles off are the kennels of the Garth Foxhounds at Bracknell, a pack dating from the year 1790, and there are, of course, the Draghounds. Henley-on-Thames is about twelve miles, and the river at its nearest is a mile away, at Eton. An illustrated article on the property was published in COUNTRY LIFE (Vol. ix, page 368).

A point of interest about St. Leonard's Hill is that there the Roman bronze lamp was found in 1717, which, given by Sir Hans Sloane to the Society of Antiquaries, has ever since served as the device on that Society's seal. Vespasian and Trojan coins, dropped by Roman legions who tramped along the hillside roads, are often still turned up. Lady Waldegrave's association with St. Leonard's Hill is something to linger over for all who know and enjoy her uncle Horace's letters. In 1758 and the following year he refers to "Maria, who is beauty itself . . . wit and vivacity with perfect modesty." "I am marrying my niece Maria to Lord Waldegrave . . . I jumbled them together, and he has already proposed."

Then, in 1763, came the sorrowful reference to Lord Waldegrave's death of the smallpox, "she can never find another Lord Waldegrave." In September, 1766, the widow was secretly married to the Duke of Gloucester, brother of George III, after Horace Walpole had done his utmost to prevent it.

St. Leonard's Hill was built between 1762 and 1772. Sandby united sensibility to the Adam influence with much independence of thought. Born in 1721, the brother of the more famous Paul, he served with the Duke of Cumberland, and, at Culloden, made a sketch of the battlefield for the Duke, and designed the triumphal arch in St. James's Park set up in 1746 to commemorate the Duke's victories; enlarged Cumberland Lodge, when Deputy-Ranger of Windsor Great Park, and, with the help of his brother, Paul, planned Virginia Water.

The Duke sold the estate, in 1781, to John Macnamara, who held it only two years, when General, afterwards Earl, Harcourt bought it, and later the Earl of Derby leased it. In 1852 Mr. Moffatt, Member of Parliament for Southampton, was owner, and then came Sir Francis Tress Barry. If the most distinctive feature of the whole property, full of excellences as it is, had to be given in a line, we should select the noble prospect of Windsor Castle from the east lawn.

Brickendon Grange, Hertford, has been sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, subsequent to the auction.

CROFT CASTLE, HEREFORDSHIRE.

CROFT CASTLE estate, near Leominster, will shortly be offered for sale by auction, by Messrs. Parsons, Clark and Bodin, in 112 lots, extending to 3,619 acres and including the castle, part of which is said to date back to Norman times. It is equipped with electric light, central heating and six bathrooms. The floors, doors, beams and window frames practically throughout are of solid oak, and there are oak panelling and four oak staircases. The estate has always been noted for its trees, and there is a grandly timbered park of 250 acres. The property includes twelve stock farms, many small holdings and cottages, rich river meadows, and three miles of trout and grayling beats in the river Lugg.

The Roman Watling Street runs through the valley to the west of the estate, and it has been thought that the well preserved stronghold which overlooks it, known as The Ambery of Croft Ambery, was built by the Romans for the defence of the road. At the time of the Norman Conquest, Croft and the adjacent country were held by the Saxon Earl Edwin, one Bernard holding Croft under him at the time of Edward the Confessor. The Conqueror deprived his descendant, Jasper, of the property, but apparently only for a short time, as soon afterwards the Croft family were again in possession and continued to hold the castle and lands until after the time of Cromwell.

On Candlemas Day, 1461, the battle of Mortimers Cross was fought on land which formed part of the demesne, and the name of Croft appears in the list of gentry who were on the side of the House of York. In the disturbances which took place after the death of Edward VI, Sir James Croft declared for Queen Mary and assisted at the defeat of the rebels at Cursuch Hill. The Civil War almost ruined the Crofts. Herefordshire was a Royalist stronghold, and Sir William Croft was one of the leaders of the King's party. He was killed in 1645, and Croft Castle was dismantled to prevent its being used as a fortress for the Parliamentarians. The castle in 1730 was sold to Richard Knight, who died in 1765. It passed to Thomas Johns, translator of Froissart's "Chronicles." The next owner of the estate was Somerset Davies, M.P. for Ludlow, who largely rebuilt the castle, which had become dilapidated. He retained the four Norman towers, embodied many of the original walls and doorways, and constructed gateways, archways and drives. Until recently the property remained in the hands of the descendants of his daughter, who married the Rev. James Kevill and assumed the surname of Kevill Davies.

HALLINGBURY PLACE SOLD.

THE historic home of the Houblons, Hallingbury Place, and 650 acres, forming Lot 1, and Hatfield Forest, 922 acres, Lot 2, together 1,572 acres, were sold to a client of Messrs. John D. Wood and Co., at the auction held by Messrs. Daniel Smith, Oakley and Garrard and Messrs. Cobb, at Bishops Stortford. Illustrated special articles on Hallingbury Place appeared in COUNTRY LIFE on September 19th, 1914 (page 390); and October 4th, 1919 (page 440). Major H. L. Archer Houblon is the vendor.

The late Lord Alverstone's mansion at Cranleigh, known as Winterfold, with 94 acres, has been purchased by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley on behalf of a client, from Messrs. Tuckett, Webster and Co. No doubt it is one of the best bargains in recent dealing, for the price lately quoted for it represented but a small fraction of what Lord Alverstone expended on the property from first to last.

Bohun Court, Hallow, two miles from Worcester, was built by Gillow, the Lancaster builder, in the year 1877 for the late Mr. Charles Wheeley Lea, and a wing was added ten years later. It is in the style of a French château, and occupies a site overlooking Worcester and the Malvern Hills. The grounds extend to 5 acres. Its more recent history includes presentation to the Bishop of Worcester as a country house. The apsidal dining-room is a copy of a mediæval example, and the library is another noble room. The bedrooms are arranged in self-contained suites, one of which is called "the State suite." Carving, panelling, cabinet work, and other decorative and structural features have been designed and executed without regard to cost. The joint agents for the proposed sale of Bohun Court are Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, Messrs. Young and Gilling, and Messrs. Deacon and Ingman. The area is 35 acres, and the price very moderate.

The Hon. Mrs. Villiers has sold, to Mrs. Lucas, Speen Court, Newbury, a Georgian house and 7 acres, the agents being Messrs. Thake and Paginton, who have disposed of Gloucester House, Limpley Stoke, Bath, and a couple of acres; and Crossways, Shurlock, Twyford.

Sales of houses and their contents are reported by various firms, among them that by Messrs. Squire, Herbert and Co., of the little old-fashioned place called the White Cottage, Bovingdon, near Boxmoor. Greenford Place, a good old Georgian house near Harrow-on-the-Hill, has also been sold, with 18 acres. Chislehurst houses are in keen demand, recent sales including Beechbrook and 2 acres, by Messrs. Carter, Law and Leech.

Building land, whether immediately ready for development or not, is in improving request all along the south coast. The transactions in Bournemouth and its vicinity by Messrs. Fox and Sons, lately announced in these columns, include a series of auctions at which every lot has changed hands, and many private sales. In and around Weymouth there is also "a certain liveliness" in the market for sites, and Messrs. Hy. Duke and Sons have just sold 17 acres on the outskirts of the borough for £1,270. They have also disposed of Edgefield, Dorchester, a modern residence of medium size in small but beautifully kept gardens on the outskirts of Dorchester, for £2,300; Avenue House, Dorchester, with large garden, in the old South Walks Avenue, for £1,500; and an old-fashioned small house in the village of Cerne.

Studland Bay sites, near the mouth of Poole Harbour, have just been sold, at from £50 to £137 apiece, by Messrs. Hankinson and Son. Grounds Farm, near Evesham, has been privately disposed of by Messrs. James Styles and Whitlock.

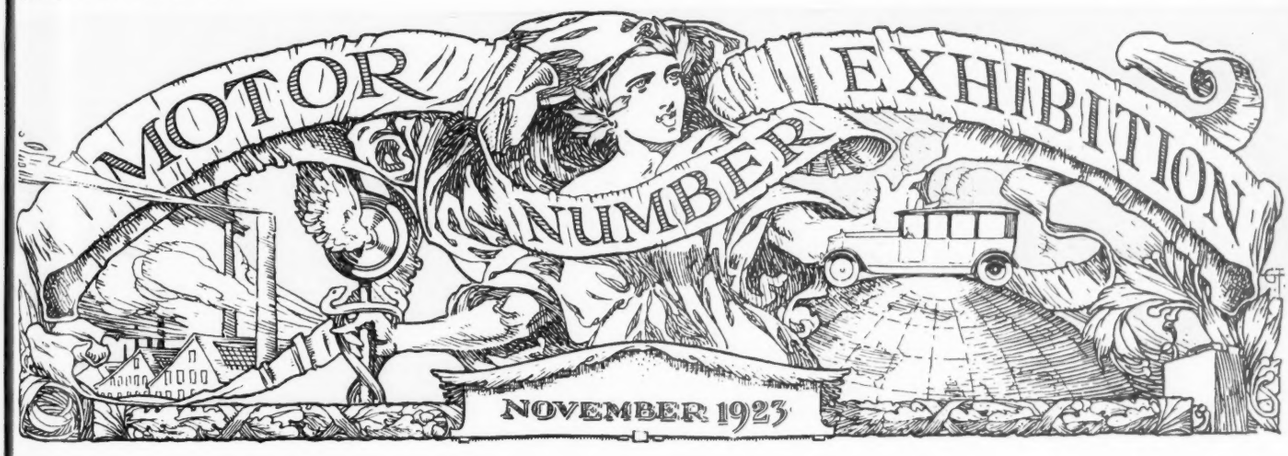
West Bilney estate, Norfolk, 2,366 acres, has found a buyer, since the auction, through Messrs. Farebrother, Ellis and Co.

A LINK WITH "JOHN HALIFAX."

IN "John Halifax, Gentleman," Mrs. Craik, describing the arrival of the hero at Amberley, wrote: "We drove on a little further, and came to the chief landmark of the high moorland—a quaint hostelry called the 'Bear.' Bruin swung aloft, pole in hand, brown and fierce, on an old-fashioned sign, as he and his progenitors had probably swung for two centuries or more." The hotel, still known as The Bear Hotel, is situate on the neck of land between Minchinhampton and Rodborough Commons in Gloucestershire. It has been sold by Messrs. Bruton, Knowles and Co., at Stroud, for £4,300; as has, for £4,350, Peers Court, Stinchcombe Hill, close to the golf links, and in the centre of the Berkeley Hunt. Sir Robert Atkyns in his "History of Gloucestershire," published in 1712, refers to this manor house, part of which dates from the Tudor period.

Messrs. Blair Irvine and Angell designed the Surrey cottage style of house at St. George's, Weybridge, which, with garden of an acre and garage is for sale by Messrs. Battam and Heywood. It adjoins the golf course. A Stour valley house, a mile from the tramway to Bournemouth, suitable for a fruit and poultry farm, is for sale, 6 acres and the live and dead stock, for £3,800, or the house and garden of 2 acres, for £2,900. Panelled rooms and other Queen Anne features are found in an old-fashioned house between Maidenhead and Marlow, in an extensive garden, for sale freehold for £3,750, or on a tenancy at £170 a year.

It was at Armscote, near Stratford-on-Avon, that George Fox, the famous Quaker, found a refuge when his piety imperilled not only his liberty but his life. The manor house, where he was arrested, was mentioned in these columns on June 10th, 1922 (page 801). Armscote House, for sale by Messrs. Duncan B. Gray and Partners privately, or later by auction at their rooms in Mount Street, is a very perfect old Tudor residence, practically in an untouched state, with the exception that the present owner, who acquired it about fourteen years ago, strengthened it and put in electric light, heating and sanitation. Included are 150 acres of land, mostly pasture, also a secondary residence and a beautiful old Tudor farmhouse. ARBITER.



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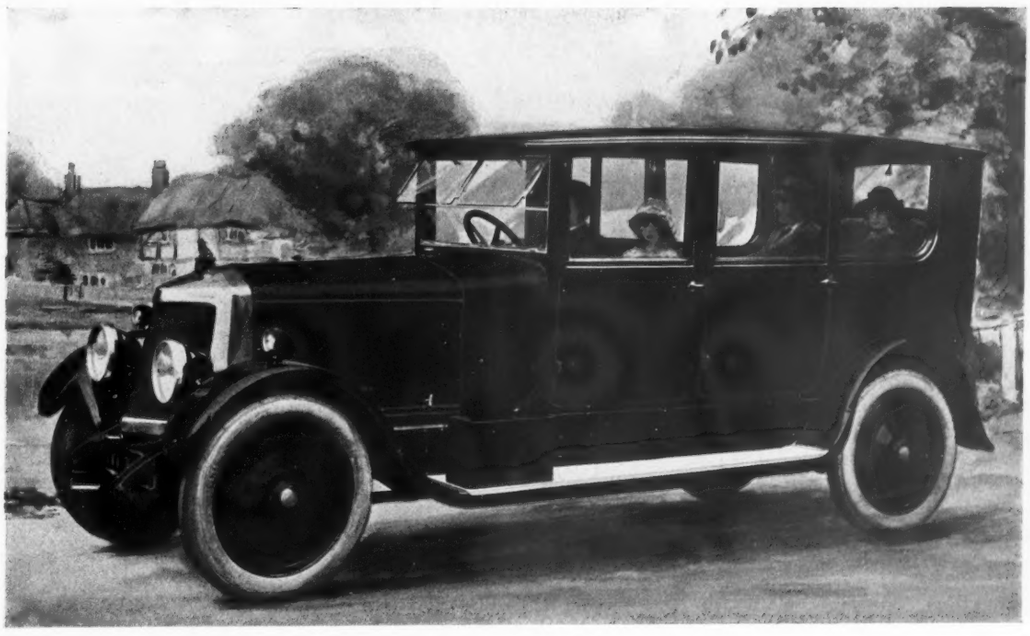

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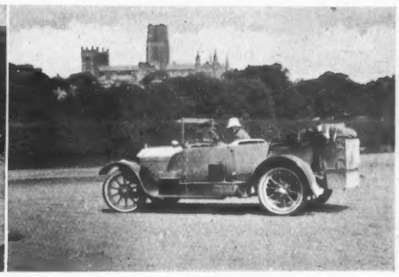


THE BUSY MAN AT THE SHOW

THIS year's Motor Show is notable in three important respects, so that it earns three distinctive titles. It is a one-roof Show, it is a four-wheel brake Show, and it is an economy Show. For the first time since 1919 the whole of the exhibits are housed in one building, the New Hall recently added to Olympia making possible the accommodation of the most representative exhibition ever held of the world's automobile products. This year, quite as much as at any other time, the English Motor Show is the most International to be held in the course of the twelve months, and representative examples of the very best cars from all over the world are being staged. Perhaps we might at this juncture give a reminder that the Show is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, until November 10th.

The Show will be remembered as the four-wheel braking Show, because, although at subsequent shows four-wheel brakes will undoubtedly be in the majority as compared with other systems, while this year they are not, this is the year that sees the general acceptance of four-wheel brakes as a fitting and proper line of development by the motor industry. It is not insignificant that some of the best cars in the Show will not be so equipped. And this fact may be taken as a warning that what is undoubtedly the ideal braking system is far from reaching an ideal state of development. Many manufacturers with progressive methods, and the excellence of whose productions are beyond question, still fight shy of them.

THE ECONOMY SHOW.

The Show will be remembered as the economy Show because this year witnesses the greatest drop that has taken place for more than a decade in motoring expenses. Not only are cars cheaper than they have ever been since the war—they cost in many cases actually less to buy than they did immediately before the war—but in every case, whether their purchase cost is higher or lower, they are much better value for money. A very important consideration that is too often overlooked is that the cheapest car is not necessarily the one that offers the greatest value for money, and in no way is this more graphically illustrated than by a comparison of the 1923 and 1924 models of some of the most prominent makers. There is no need now to specify details, but any visitor to the Show who is interested in this point will receive some most interesting and illuminating facts on enquiry at the stands of any exhibitors who were present in 1914. It may be pointed out that not only is the improvement to be noted in obvious equipment, such as electric starting, spring gaiters, better method of chassis lubrication, and so on, but there is a vast improvement in performance of the cars due to more scientific design and infinitely better power to weight ratios, which have been improved without loss in durability consequent upon the improved quality of the metals and other materials employed. And the service obtainable from important components, such as tyres, is now at least three times as good on the average as it was in 1914.

The specific purpose of this present note is to provide some guide to the busy man at the Show. It is impossible to examine satisfactorily every exhibit that the huge building houses, except by daily visits of several hours duration, and so I am venturing to indicate where the man whose visit is limited to a few hours in one day may most profitably direct his attention. Perhaps I ought to make clear the fairly obvious personal limitation that applies to my guidance. The cars that I indicate are those that I should examine were I interested in a car of the various classes particularised.

Such a visitor will want to do one of two things; perhaps both. He will want to see the cars that are most likely to interest him as a possible buyer, that is to say, those which are best suited to meet his particular requirements, and he will want to see those that best represent modern ideas and tendencies in design. This second class includes, of course, new models by prominent firms.

CARS OF LOW PURCHASE AND RUNNING COSTS.

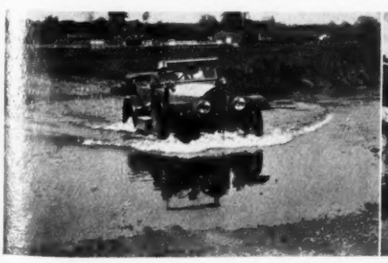
It cannot be too emphatically indicated that for satisfaction to be obtained from any motor car it must be chosen to meet the particular purposes that the future owner has in mind, in other words, it must be so chosen that the car will be applied to the uses for which it is designed. No greater harm and no greater dissatisfaction can be engendered than by reckless choice resulting in the application of any car to a purpose for which it is not suited.

Take first those cars that may be called economy cars in the narrow sense, that is to say, those of which the first costs and the maintenance costs are emphatically low. I make this class of economy cars fully realising that there is much to be said for the argument that the most economical of all cars are the biggest and most expensive, but this is a side issue with which we are not now concerned.

Below £200.—It is now possible to obtain a thoroughly satisfactory vehicle for less than £200, and no longer is it true that such cars are inevitably short-lived, nor are they at all niggardly in performance. The highest powered car that the British industry can offer within this price limitation is the Morris Cowley (Stand 103), which, with its 11.9 h.p. engine and a two-seater body with double dicky seat and full equipment—in fact a remarkably full equipment—is a car without a serious rival as a value-for-money car. Its price is £195. Then there are the G.W.K. (Stand 43), with its friction drive; the Austin Seven (Stand 138), which has just given such convincing evidence of its extraordinary capacity by covering 200 miles at an average speed of over 76 m.p.h. This car is the only one of its price class which has brakes on all four wheels. These three cars all have four-cylinder water-cooled engines. The Jowett (Stand 9), the Ariel Nine (Stand 8), and the Wolseley Seven (Stand 221), all have flat twin water-cooled engines. Air-cooled two-cylinder cars are represented by the B.S.A. (Stand 150) and the Stoneleigh (Stand 13)—both these cars will be remembered as having recently been to the top of Snowdon under their own power; while the third and, perhaps, the most popular representative of the class is the flat twin Rover at £139 (on Stand 183).

Between £200 and £300.—Within these price limitations we have the A.C. (Stand 26) and Lagonda (Stand 98), rated at 11.9 h.p., the Humber 8 h.p. (Stand 148), and the B.S.A. 11 h.p. (Stand 150), this latter being a car with a quite exceptionally well designed chassis and having the refinement of the Daimler Silent Knight sleeve-valve engine. The Wolseley Ten (on Stand 221) and the Rhode (on Stand 54) both have overhead valves operated by overhead cam-shafts, a feature of design previously and otherwise limited to quite expensive cars.

Between £300 and £400.—Within these prices there are the two Bean models on Stand 231, although the larger of these, the new 14 h.p., costs slightly more than £400 when it is fitted with four-wheel brakes, but even so it is the cheapest car in the Show available with genuine four-wheel braking. The Armstrong Siddeley (Stand 178) Four 14 h.p. is a car that, it will be remembered, was introduced this year and created a very favourable impression at the time of its introduction. The Cubitt 15.9 h.p. (Stand 16) is unique by virtue of



its size, its possession of a four-speed gearbox and its price in connection with its specification among British cars. Then there is the Crossley Fourteen (Stand 112) and the Star 12 h.p. on Stand 108, while among the special value-for-money cars must be included the 13.9 h.p. Morris Oxford on Stand 103.

LOW-POWERED CARS OF REFINEMENT.

A class of car that promises to develop more rapidly and more extensively than any other in the near future is the fairly high-priced small car. Not so very long ago it appeared that price was to be the primary consideration governing the development of the motor car, and that the lowest priced car was the one on which manufacturers were going to concentrate and which would be assured of the largest market. There are indications, however, that the modern tendency is to break away from this idea, and those makers who have introduced medium-powered, medium-priced cars that can justly claim an exceptional degree of refinement, all report generous justification for that enterprise. Thus the small sixes pioneered by the A. C. on Stand 26, the Singer on Stand 141, the Talbot on Stand 130, and the small Daimlers on Stand 218, and also on the B.S.A. stand (150), are cars that are capturing a very useful market. Those buyers who want a fairly low-powered car with plenty of refinement, but who do not favour a six-cylinder engine, will find on the Humber stand (148) the 11.4 h.p. model, and the Vauxhall Fourteen on Stand 177, while the new Sunbeam 12-30 h.p. (Stand 151) must certainly be included in this class.

CARS OF LARGE CAPACITY BUT SMALL PRICE.

In this class may be included also many of the cars already mentioned as coming between the £300 and £400 limit, such as the two Beans, the Armstrong Siddeley Fourteen, the Cubitt and the Crossley Fourteen. In addition there are the Austin Twelve, the Vulcan Twelve (Stand 60), both of which come within the same price qualification, and the Ruston-Hornsby Sixteen (Stand 227), which at £450 probably offers more motor car at the price than any other in the Show.

CARS OF REFINEMENT AND HIGH PERFORMANCE.

Although one would expect practically all the cars falling in this class to have four-wheel brakes, actually only the six-cylinder Sunbeams are so equipped. These are available in three sizes, rated at 16, 20 and 24 h.p., the previous 16 h.p. model, which had a four-cylinder engine, being discarded.

The Crossley 19.6 h.p. is a car that must not be missed by the enquirer after cars in this class. The same applies to the Humber 15.9 h.p., and the Vauxhall 23-60 h.p. And then, of course, come the "Lions," the big Daimlers, the two Lanchesters on Stand 106, the Napier on Stand 192, and the Rolls-Royce on Stand 189.

SPEED CARS.

Another class of car that is being highly developed at the present time is the speed class, that is to say, cars which, while not built essentially and entirely for speed, give a very high performance on the road without any notable loss in general amenities in the way of comfort, durability and reliability. Among these cars—all of which are fitted, as they ought to be, with four-wheel brakes—most to be seen and most noted are the Palladium speed model on Stand 233, the Crossley 20-70 h.p. model, the Bentley 15.9 h.p. on Stand 51 and the 30-98 h.p. Vauxhall. The winner of the 200 miles race, the Alvis super-sports, is a car with exceptional performance in view of its power rating of only 10 h.p., and still more so in view of its engine capacity of only 1,500 c.c., but it lacks four-wheel brakes. It has, however, what many purchasers will doubtless regard as a very useful counter asset, an extremely attractive appearance. A newcomer of special interest among sports cars is a 35 h.p. Daimler with four-wheel brakes.

CARS OF TECHNICAL INTEREST.

However busy the man at the Show may be and however little interested he may be in technicalities as such, he will be very ill-advised to miss those cars that possess exceptional features of design. The novelties of to-day may be the standard practices of to-morrow, and none of the cars selected for inspection in this connection can be regarded by any stretch of the imagination as freakish. Most of them have now well satisfied the test of more than a year in public use, and may be accepted as thoroughly satisfactory and soundly constructed vehicles. Thus, the Leyland Trojan, on Stand 228, with its two-cylinder two stroke engine, solid tyres and wonderfully efficient suspension, is a car that came in for much adverse criticism when first introduced, but which is now to be seen in considerable numbers on our roads and is obviously giving full justification for its existence. Among the cars already mentioned must be included in this class the Bentley, which is of technical interest by virtue of the super efficiency design of its engine, with its two overhead cam-shafts, four valves per cylinder and two magnetos, and the Lagonda by virtue of its construction without a chassis frame in the ordinary sense, for in this car body and chassis are constructed as a single unit, and incidentally they have been for many years, so that the alleged novelty introduced by an Italian firm at last year's Show was really not so very much of a novelty after all. The Beverley-Barnes on Stand 5 is unquestionably one of the "lions" of the Show, for with the disappearance of the Leyland Eight it will be the only British straight eight engine, and the design of the car is one that will intrigue every technical enthusiast. The chassis has four-wheel brakes and is throughout designed with maximum efficiency kept right to the fore. The Magnetic, on Stand 46, with its wonderful transmission system that allows the car to climb over obstacles as slowly and as surely as a caterpillar tank, and gives it a degree of flexibility comparable with that of the steamer, is an exhibit that will cause, this year, as it has done for some years, much speculation as to how far its transmission system is likely to become more widely adopted. Although not altogether a novelty, the Argyll, with its Burt-McCullum single sleeve-valve engine, is unique as being the pioneer of a very successful engine design,

and among small cars is the Horstman, with its all-round cantilever springing and its mechanical starter. The Loyd-Lord, on Stand 135, is shown in three models—one of fairly conventional design—but the other two have super-chargers to increase the engine efficiency, and the four-cylinder engine of the one model fires as an eight cylinder, while the two-cylinder engine of the other fires as a four, neither having valves nor valve gear.

NEW MODELS.

At least two of the new models to be seen at the Show could have been included under the previous heading of cars of premier technical interest, for the Lanchester 21 h.p. is a car which very few Show visitors will care to miss, and it is a car bristling with features of originality; and the Maudslay, on Stand 180, is full of interest of varying character. The technicalities of its design will intrigue the novice and the expert alike, and, judging from the paper specification, one feels inclined to say that there will be no more interesting car in the Show, while it has the further interest of emanating from one of the oldest firms in the industry, although its makers have for the last few years been concentrating their activities on commercial vehicles. The various Sunbeam models will appeal to the wide clientele who have favoured Sunbeam cars in the past, and, of course, they now have the further attraction of four-wheel brakes. The Bean Fourteen was reviewed in detail only last week, and so I need now say nothing more about it. The Armstrong Siddeley four-cylinder 14 h.p. car will be new to most visitors to the Show, although it has been before the public now for several months. The Wolseley 15 h.p., while in all essentials of specification much the same as its predecessor, has been so modified as to justify its description as an entirely new model. There are two entirely new Arrol-Johnston cars on Stand 187, and then there is the six-cylinder Rover on Stand 183.

Thus it would appear that in all those respects in which a motor show is likely to interest its visitors, that of this year will be fully as inviting as any of its predecessors have been. Not excepting the wonderful 1919 show, this year's function will offer new models of interest that have never been surpassed; its sporting cars show very satisfactory and steady progress over those of the past. The refinement of many of the medium-priced and medium-powered vehicles attains an entirely new standard, and in economy cars this Show has nothing to fear from the competition of any of its predecessors.

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CAR SELECTION

ALTHOUGH it is in the spring that most cars are delivered, it is in this month, at and just after the Motor Show, that most selections are made. It is now that tentative orders are being placed, even if the rustle of bank notes or of cheques will not be heard by anxious salesmen for some months to come. In immediately preceding issues there have appeared articles giving hints to prospective buyers. In our issue for October 27th we spoke of some of the mistakes that designers make as regards chassis, and in the preceding issue, under the heading of "The Cars We Want," we tried to emphasise the importance of the selection of a car with due regard to the purposes that it would be called upon to satisfy. Results show that no more potent cause of dissatisfaction and unsatisfactory service rendered by a motor car exists than its selection without proper and fitting employment of intelligence.

Presumably, whatever his ideas with regard to expensiveness or cheapness, and whether he realises that the lowest priced car is not necessarily the cheapest in the long run or not, no buyer wishes to do his motoring extravagantly. Even the owner of a £3,000 car wants to feel that he is getting full value for money when he buys, and is spending no more than is necessary for his running. The greatest economy results from putting the car to the purposes for which it is designed. In other words, to ensure satisfaction, buy a car to suit your purposes rather than your fancies.

CHOOSING A CAR BY ITS BODYWORK.

It is not so very long ago that anyone who hinted, ever so darkly, that he was going to buy his car according to its bodywork would have been regarded, and rightly regarded, as a modest candidate for a lunatic asylum. To-day, such a basis of choice is perfectly justifiable, provided that a certain amount of discrimination is exercised as regards chassis. Thus, if a man fancies a heavy landaulet body that is elegantly fitted as regards the interior, and he buys it and has it fitted to a 10 h.p. chassis, he will have only himself to blame for the debacle that will follow. Nevertheless, within very wide limitations as regards chassis, bodywork is a very useful criterion as to car capacity and quality, because there are now practically no really "dud" chassis on the market, and the distinction existing between those of accepted merit and class are very slight indeed.

But, in spite of all these things, the discriminating buyer certainly puts chassis considerations before those attaching to the body. Having satisfied himself that a body gives reasonable comfort to its driver and to its passengers, and for the former, at least, an adequate vision of the road ahead so that he does not have to crane his neck to look over the steering wheel or crouch to look through it, and having satisfied himself that the means of ingress and egress are as good as can be expected for the class of car being examined, the purchaser may take a qualified plunge.

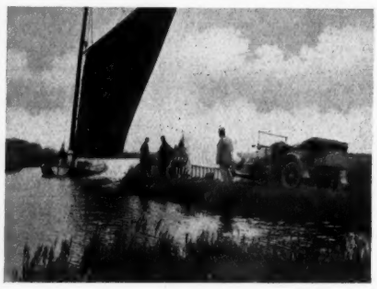
This note is intended to indicate the qualifications that apply with greatest point and those that he cannot afford to ignore if he expects to get real service and satisfaction from his acquisition.

THE IMPORTANCE OF WEIGHT.

On many modern cars the bodywork is the heaviest part of the complete vehicle, and it is absolutely vital for the buyer to bear in mind that lightness is not a mere fancy whim of the modern progressive designer, but is a feature of real importance. Bulk means weight, which means always high cost both in the first instance and in maintenance and running expenses, and it often further means poor performance. Frequently one hears a moderately well informed car owner or potential purchaser refer to the power to weight ratio of the car as a fancy technicality in which he has not the slightest interest. Actually, power to weight ratio is a vital consideration, and every man who is considering a car should take steps to ascertain this important figure, which is the primary indication of probable performance. The power required for getting at the ratio is, of course, the actual brake horse-power of the engine, and not the rated horse-power used for taxation purposes. The weight required is that of the complete car ready for the road, but without passengers.

POWER TO WEIGHT RATIO.

It is true that the power to weight ratio that actually counts in performance



is the ratio of the power to the actual running weight of the car, including not only the car itself, but its equipment and its load, both as regards passengers and luggage. But for purposes of convenience and because the load is such a variable quantity, the weight taken in the power to weight ratio is universally accepted as the weight of the car ready for the road, but unladen with occupants or luggage. When only one horse-power is available for the propulsion of every cwt. of the car's weight the performance of the car will be dull, uninteresting and unsatisfactory to everyone but the potterer. And particularly will it irritate the man who dislikes frequent gear change. With a ratio of between $1\frac{3}{4}$ and 2 to 1, the car may be expected to have a performance that will satisfy every ordinary driver, and even those to whom speed on the level and fast hill climbing are matters of moment. A ratio of higher than $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 in the present state of motor car development savours of the risky. It means that the engine will impose great stresses on the chassis and complete car and that the satisfactory working life of the vehicle will be relatively short, and that its needful mechanical attention will have to be frequent.

QUANTITY OF PERFORMANCE AND QUANTITY OF CAR.

Many buyers are inclined to choose a car by virtue of the amount that is offered them for their money. Actually this purchase of cars by quantity is an unwise and regrettable practice. Buy a car by the quantity of performance it promises by

all means, but not by the quantity of vehicle. Both promised quantity of performance and actual quantity of vehicle may be judged on the Show stand provided that reliable figures as to the brake horse-power of the engine and the complete weight of the car unladen are forthcoming. If they are not, far better turn one's fancy to a car in connection with which such vital matters may be readily ascertained.

SIZE AND CONTROLLABILITY.

For the novice it may be useful to point out that unless it be fitted with four-wheel brakes, in other words, other conditions being equal, the bigger a car is the more difficult is it to control. This does not mean the more difficult to drive in the ordinary sense of keeping the car in a straight line on an ordinary road, but it does mean that the bigger car is more difficult to stop in emergency, it is more difficult to get round corners at a given speed, and lacks the handiness which is such a widely appreciated feature of the small car. A car that is easy to control in every sense of the term is far better as a first investment than the car which, by its difficulty of handling, may put its owner off motoring altogether. Some of our very biggest cars are remarkably easy in their handling, and no one ever sits at the wheel of the Rolls-Royce without remarking on this point. But bulk without the super quality involving very high cost that accompanies these *de luxe* cars is to be regarded with suspicion.

PERFORMANCE AND REFINEMENT.

Refinement is really a component of performance, but it is very usual to regard the latter as including only such items as speed and hill climbing capacity, flexibility, fuel economy and "roadability," by which is meant the ability of a car to hold the road and to convey its occupants with reasonable comfort over bad surfaces. All cars should satisfy the standard set up by the potential owner in the matter of performance, and at the Show most exhibitors are prepared to offer any prospective purchaser ample opportunity for satisfying himself whether the car he fancies is likely to meet his requirements in this respect. The man whose expenditure is limited will be well advised to concentrate on performance only, and not to aim too high and to seek too much for his money by expecting the highest refinement with cars that are relatively low priced. Let him decide which is of the greater importance to him, refinement or performance, and, having decided, let him stick to his decision in examining his fancied car, and unless he finds a vehicle that offers him an exceptionally appealing compromise, let his choice be ruled by one consideration or the other and not by both.

Refinement means silence, sweetness of running and comfort, the comfort being due primarily to factors which will determine also the "roadability" of the car; thus, good springing means not only good road holding, but also comfort to the occupants; which is further increased by luxury of upholstery, which in its turn does not affect "roadability," but does affect the purchase price.

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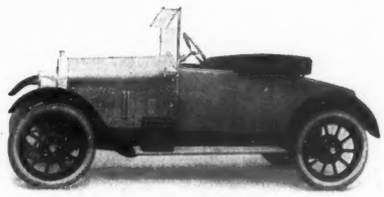

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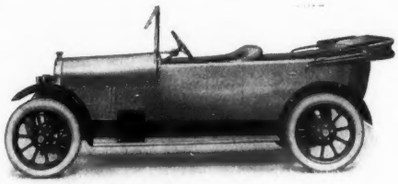

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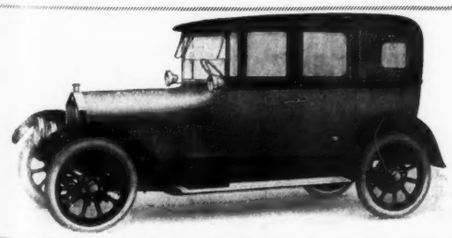

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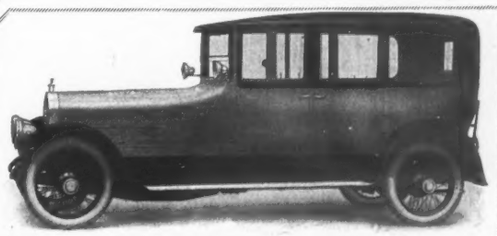

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DETAIL TECHNICALITIES.

It is quite safe to say that in the course of one or, perhaps, two years of a car's life the differences that are to be found among modern cars in matters of design are not sufficient to affect seriously its durability and reliability. But if a car is being bought with the intention of being kept for several years, then every little detail counts. And apart from this, many owners like to think that they have the best in their chassis whether they have had to pay dearly for it or not. Thus, we are giving a few hints on what may be called detail technicalities, although they are not really very technical, so that the inexperienced car buyer may have some idea of what is what, although, we will repeat, he should not lay too much stress on any single detail.

In the matter of the engine, overhead valves make for maximum efficiency, largely because they ensure better cooling and better shaped combustion head, but on ordinary touring cars their superiority over side by side valves is barely appreciable and the latter are much more silent in operation, while experience up to date seems to indicate that they give more general satisfaction over a long period of use. The overhead valve is easier to keep in adjustment, especially with regard to its tappet clearances, but when decarbonisation of the engine is necessary it is apt to involve complications. A detachable head is better than a fixed one, provided that it is satisfactorily designed. If it is not properly designed it is ten times worse than the older fixed head, because leakages will occur through the joint between head and cylinder barrel and will prove a very baffling source of unsatisfactory running to the inexpert driver. In the interior of an engine the more bearings a crank-shaft has the better. In a four-cylinder engine three are better than two and five are better than three. But with engines rated at less than 8 h.p., two can be quite satisfactory, and five are extremely rare with engines rated at less than 20 h.p. Pressure lubrication is better than splash and is found on all the best engines, but splash is quite satisfactory so long as an engine is not to be very hard worked. Its limitation is that, although it will stand up satisfactorily to a speed burst of, say, five minutes' duration, a prolonged climb with the throttle wide open or a friendly "dust up" on the level may cause an internal crash.

A carburettor of which the effective jet aperture may be altered is better than one that needs its jet changing, and best of all is one in which the aperture can be controlled from the dash. An extra air valve, controlled by the driver from his seat, is a distinct asset, as also is some means of controlling water temperature; the system most widely favoured is thermostatic control by means of a short circuiting tap.

Unit construction of engine and gear-box is perfectly satisfactory so long as it does not prevent easy clutch adjustment, as it does in some cases, and so long as there is no big single casting which will be costly to replace should any damage occur from collision or other cause.

A single disc clutch gives every satisfaction in service, and while, from a theoretical point of view, it is not quite so good as a multi plate, it does not suffer from the disadvantage of this latter in that when the engine is started up on a cold morning difficulty in engaging the gears may be experienced. The cone clutch is well proved and is eminently satisfactory, but its facing with leather is apt to lead to fierceness and slipping if it be not frequently re-dressed.

Four speeds are better than three in spite of the volumes that have been written in the press in a futile attempt to prove the contrary. But except to those who have the advantage of an American education, central control for the gear-box is an abomination. The only thing that can be said in its favour is that it facilitates the provision of four doors for the body, *i.e.*, it allows the driver to have a door for himself, although several cars exist on which this luxury is available in combination with right-hand gear and brake control.

Spiral bevel drive is by now the most popular means of transmission, and the design in which the springs are called upon to take both drive and torque has fallen into just disfavour. The once common failing of wheels and tyres too small for loads they have to carry is now fortunately becoming very rare, although it is significant that, as a result of the recent price cutting, some makers are equipping their cars with tyres of questionable size and quality.

ADEQUACY OF EQUIPMENT

The equipment of a car should be judged not merely by its quantity, but by its quality. Thus, practically all open touring cars now have all-weather side curtains, but in more than one exhibit these are attached by push buttons, than which a more unsatisfactory method of fixing is difficult to conceive. They can be relied upon for nothing except to fail in use, especially when they are most required, as when a strong wind is blowing across the car. The purchaser has the right to demand that the curtains shall open with the doors, and also that their joint with the hood shall be such as to ensure rain and wind proofness, while their erection should be simple and the compartment provided for their stowage of ample size.

Another matter of stowage is that provided for the tools and small parcels in the body. Tools under the seat, necessitating the disturbance of passengers before they can be got at, are now no longer defensible, and wheel tools under the bonnet and other tools in boxes to which access may be had from outside the car are the proper thing.

Belts for auxiliary drives are permissible only for the fan, and even here the method of adjustment must be simple and efficient with an adequate range.

Spring gaiters may be expected and demanded on any self-respecting car. Chassis lubrication by means of the old-fashioned grease cup can now no longer be endured. The least that can be demanded is that it should be by the grease gun, while the ideal is that it should be automatic from the engine or totally unnecessary. There is at least one car on the market of which the chassis requires no lubrication; there is at least one on the market on which it is effected quite automatically from the engine.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES.

Four-wheel brakes are undoubtedly the braking system of the future, but no one can imagine that the makers of all Britain's premier cars are fools, and it is notable that the four most expensive British cars in the Show are all without four-wheel brakes. The inference is that whereas the merits of the system in theory, at least, are beyond question, there is room left for much progress in its practical application. The difficulty is that should trouble develop with the four-wheel braking system owing to unsuitable design or construction, the results are likely to be very serious indeed. Far better let us hasten slowly and have four-wheel brakes when they are duly perfected, as they will be in course of time. Some makers appear to have discovered the secret of success, while others are still seeking it, and the buyer may well pause to consider what proof can be offered by the salesman of the car so equipped of the full satisfactoriness of its braking system. An outlook sane but not cynical is required on all those modern developments, and careful discrimination will never be regretted by the purchaser whose fancy has finally settled upon some car that may lack a few of the latest and most promising refinements.

CAR BUYING.

Perhaps a word may be added on the deferred payment or payment out of income method of car buying. Freed from many of the abuses which kept it in just disfavour in the past, the gradual payment system is now increasing very rapidly in popularity and in the extent to which it is being employed. There are numerous organisations existing for this purpose, and most of them work through an ordinary dealer, so that there is nothing to prevent a car purchaser from obtaining his new vehicle from his local garage with which he has dealt in the past and from which he obtains his supplies. At least one of these financial organisations, Motor Purchases, Limited, are taking offices during and near the Show (at 19, Kensington Crescent, opposite Olympia), so that prospective buyers may obtain all necessary particulars on the spot.

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SOME INTERESTING EXHIBITS

As the whole of the Motor Show is this year housed at Olympia, the numbering of the stands is consecutive throughout the Exhibition.

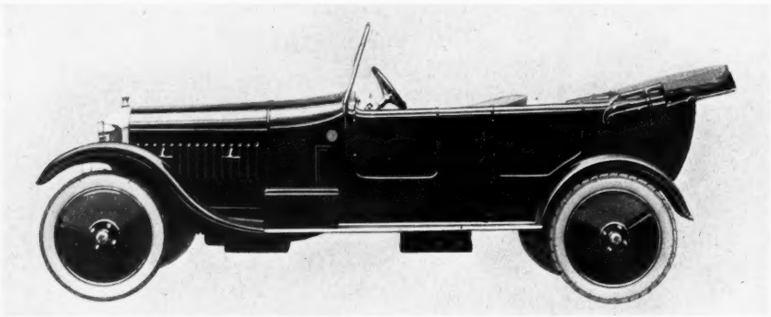
Except where otherwise stated, the equipment of all the complete cars includes electric lighting, starting, horn and necessary switches, and speedometer; but any additional equipment of consequence is specifically mentioned.

A.C., Thames Ditton. Stand 26.

FIVE A.C. cars are at the Show, three on the four-cylinder chassis and two on the six-cylinder. The four-cylinder cars are available in two types: the Empire model two-seater with double dicky seat, finished in polished aluminium, now priced at only £299; and the Royal, which, with approximately similar bodywork but all-weather equipment and with side curtains which can be used irrespective of whether the hood is up or down, is priced at £384, and the coupé at £447. The Anzani engine fitted to this car has a bore and stroke of 69mm. by 100mm., giving a capacity of 1,496 c.c. and an R.A.C. rating of 11.6 h.p.; while the engines fitted to the sports model, none of which is at the Show, have special cams, larger valves and special pistons. Transmission is through a large single disc clutch to overhead worm-driven rear axle, with which is mounted the three forward and one reverse speed gear-box with right-hand control. The hand brake operates on a disc at the end of the worm-shaft at the back of the differential casing, and the foot brakes operate direct on the rear road wheels in drums 12ins. in diameter with shoes 1¾ins. wide. Quarter-elliptic springs are fitted to all models, and on all Royal models the springs are encased in gaiters; on the sports models the springs are bound with whipcord. A rather unusual feature is incorporated in the selling policy of these cars, in that the chassis of both Royal and Empire models are guaranteed to do not less than 53 m.p.h. over the measured track at Brooklands, while the sports models are guaranteed to be capable of another ten or twenty miles. The essential dimensions of the four-cylinder chassis are a wheel-base of 8ft. 9½ins., track of 3ft. 9ins., and a road clearance of 9ins.

The equipment of all models shown is particularly complete, comprising five electric lamps, electric starter, eight-day clock, speedometer and the usual switchboard, etc.

The six-cylinder model A.C. was described in a recent issue, so we will now be content with saying that the exhibit of this model consists of a two-three seater with double dicky seat, such as the one forming the subject of our article, and a four-seater, the respective prices being £552 and £559.



THE SIX-CYLINDER FOUR-SEATER A.C.

ALVIS, Coventry. Stand 23.

BY its achievement of winning the 200 miles race, the Alvis sports model will be not only the centre of interest on this stand but one of the chief attractions of the Show. The dimensions of its four-cylinder, overhead-valve engine are 68mm. by 103mm., and the essentials of the chassis follow the specification of the standard model, which we summarise below; but its price is £450, while that of the complete car in polished aluminium as shown, or painted in any colour to choice, is £550. This chassis is known as the 12–50 h.p. Alvis; but the other model, the standard, although it has a slightly larger engine with the same bore and a stroke of 110mm., is known as the 12–40 h.p. In this model the valves are side by side. The clutch is a fabric-lined cone, the gear-box gives four speeds and reverse with right-hand control, final drive is by spiral bevel, suspension by semi-elliptic springs all round, with wheels for 760mm. by 90mm. tyres; the wheel-base is 9ft. 6ins. and track 4ft. 2ins. Complete with all equipment, which is exceptionally comprehensive, the price of this chassis is £375. There are three cars shown mounted on this chassis: a two-seater *de luxe* at £475, a five-seater *de luxe* at £535, and a four-seater saloon at £695.

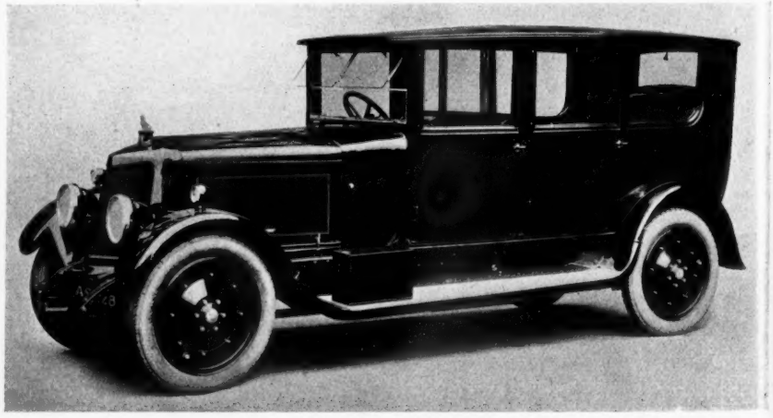
ARIEL, Birmingham. Stand 8.

DURING the twelve months that it has been on the market the Ariel Nine has established for itself a very useful reputation, and it is an important reinforcement to the forces of the two-cylinder as opposed to the four-cylinder economy car. With the exception of a few minor details the 1924 chassis is essentially the same as that for 1923, but the prices have been reduced so that the occasional four car now costs only £165, and the *de luxe* four-seater, with all-weather side curtains, five lamps and lighting set, speedometer, spring gaiters, etc., is £180. A Lucas electric starter is £12 extra in either case. Brief specification of the chassis is: Water-cooled engine with bore and stroke of 85mm. by 88mm., rated at 8.96 h.p., three-speed gear-box with right-hand control, fabric-lined single plate clutch, spiral bevel final drive, internal expanding brakes, both on the rear wheels, which are for 26in. by 3in. tyres; the wheel-base is 7ft. 7ins., track 3ft. 10ins., and the chassis price £135. The exhibits consist of a chassis and three cars, one at £165 and the other two at £180.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY, Coventry. Stand 178.

OF the five Armstrong Siddeley cars exhibited, two are to the order of Royalty, one, an 18 h.p. model, for H.R.H. the Duchess of York, and the other, a 30 h.p., for H.R.H. the Crown Prince of Rumania, both cars having enclosed limousine bodies. In addition, the 30 h.p. car is exhibited with a Burlington enclosed landaulet body to carry seven adults, two in front, three on the main seat and two on auxiliary seats which can be folded up when not required. This car is priced complete at £1,250, while four-wheel brakes may be had for £35 extra. The 18 h.p. car is shown in addition to the closed model already mentioned, as an open touring car, of which the features to be commended to the notice of those who can appreciate room and comfort, but who do not want a totally enclosed vehicle, are the excellent upholstery and the exceptionally good driving position. The standard equipment of this car includes full all-weather fittings.

The fifth exhibit is a standard version of the "four 14," which was introduced this summer and duly reviewed in these pages. This car is priced at £360, as compared with £385 for the *de luxe* model which is not exhibited, the difference in price being accounted for by extra equipment and larger tyres. All Armstrong Siddeley models have overhead-valve engines, single-plate clutch, three-speed gear-box with central control which is mounted on the forward end of the torque tube, through which final drive to the rear axle is by an enclosed propeller shaft and spiral bevel. On the 18 h.p. and 30 h.p. models the engines have six cylinders,



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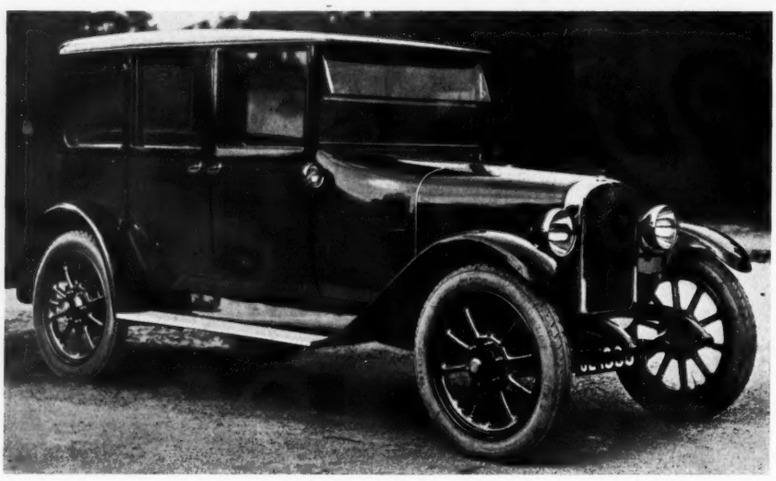
ARROL-JOHNSTON, Dumfries. Stand 187. WE understand the popular 15.9 h.p. Arrol-Johnston model disappears this year, and at the Show there are two entirely new cars, neither of which is of the "point nine" class which this firm did so much to pioneer. Of these new cars one is rated at 14 h.p., the four-cylinder engine measuring 75mm. by 120mm.; it has a cone clutch faced with leather; the gear-box gives four speeds and reverse, operated by right-hand lever; both front and rear springs are semi-elliptics, those in the rear being underslung, and the wheels are for 765mm. by 105mm. tyres. Both hand and foot brakes are of the internal expanding type operating in drums carried on the rear wheels. The complete car, with four-seater body, electric lighting and starting equipment, etc., is priced at £398. The wheel-base of this car is 9ft. 9ins., and the track 4ft. 8ins.

The other model is known as the Empire and has a wheel-base of 10ft. with a track of 4ft. 8ins., the dimensions of the four-cylinder engine being 89.75mm. by 130mm., giving an R.A.C. rating of 20 h.p. As with the smaller model, cooling of the engine is by pump-circulated water, and the fuel is fed from a main tank carried at the rear of the chassis on the vacuum system, and the remainder of the chassis specification is the same, except that in the larger model the wheels are for 820mm. by 120mm. tyres, and ground clearance 9½ins. This car is exhibited as an open tourer to carry five, at £498; and with an all-weather body, accommodating four persons, at £100 more; and a four-seater saloon at £650.

ASTER, Wembley. Stand 137. THE six-cylinder Aster car remains practically unaltered for the next year as regards essentials of the chassis and engine specification, although the very important improvement is to be recorded that four-wheel brakes are now fitted. These are of the Servo type, with which it is impossible to lock the wheels, and the braking power is in proportion to the speed of the car. All four brakes are operated simultaneously by the foot pedal, the side brakes operating on the two rear wheels only. This car is to be numbered among those on which the new balloon type tyres are available at slightly extra cost. The exhibits at the Show comprise a chassis and a standard four-five seater touring car with hood and all-weather side curtains, priced at £790; a standard saloon, at £1,015; and a saloon coupé, for which the price is not stated. The prices given show an advance of £20 over 1923 models, the difference being accounted for, of course, by the addition of four-wheel brakes.

AUSTIN, Birmingham, Stand 138. ALTHOUGH the market existing for the middle car of the three that constitute the Austin range is probably the largest, the smallest car on the stand, the Seven, which is also practically the smallest in the Show, is bound to be the centre of attraction, if only by virtue of the extraordinary performance that it has put up during this year in all big competitive speed events. It was one of these cars that came in second in the 1,100 c.c. class in the 200 miles race at Brooklands, when it ran for the whole distance without a stop at an average speed of over 76 m.p.h. A more remarkable performance has never been accomplished, and, did not one think of the wonderful improvements that are being made almost from day to day, one might venture to prophesy that such an achievement as that of the Austin Seven would never be improved upon by a car of its size. The car has a four-cylinder water-cooled engine, measuring 56mm. by 76mm., giving a capacity of 757 c.c. and an R.A.C. rating of 7.8 h.p.; ignition is by magneto, the clutch is a single plate, and the gear-box, which is centrally controlled, gives three speeds and reverse; final transmission is by spiral bevel and a semi-floating rear axle with differential and torque tube. Suspension is by quarter-elliptic springs all round, and the wheels are for 26in. by 3in. tyres. Brakes are fitted to all four wheels, although those on the rear and those on the front are operated by separate controls. Complete with electric lighting and an occasional four body, this car sells at £165, and we would strongly urge that no one should criticise this bodywork without having actually sat in it, for until it has been tried its spaciousness and accommodation are very difficult to appreciate.



THE AUSTIN "WINDSOR" SALOON ON A 12 H.P. CHASSIS.

The two larger cars, the 12 h.p. and 20 h.p., are almost identical in design, except in the matter of dimensions; the four-cylinder engine with detachable head has pump-circulated cooling water, aluminium pistons and five bearings for the crank-shaft. Transmission is by a single-plate clutch, with a four-speed gear-box which is built up as one unit with the engine, and an open propeller shaft to helical bevel final drive in the rear axle. The foot-operated brakes are internal expanding in rear wheel drums, and the centrally mounted hand brake applies lined shoes directly to the drum behind the gear-box; suspensions by semi-elliptic springs, those in the rear being underslung. The dimensions of the 20 h.p. engine are 95mm. by 127mm., giving a total capacity of 3,610 c.c.; and in the case of the 12 h.p. the dimensions are 72mm. by 102mm., giving a capacity of 1,660 c.c. Although the R.A.C. rating of the largest car is a trifle above 20 h.p., a generous concession on the part of the Ministry of Transport necessitates that owners of this car shall pay only £20 a year tax.

BEAN, Dudley. Stand 99. AS it was only last week that we reviewed the newly introduced 14 h.p. Bean, we will now be content with saying that it is represented at the Show as a chassis and as a four-door saloon, the price of the chassis being £325, with £25 extra for four-wheel brakes and £7 10s. extra for dual ignition, and the complete car is £557 10s. This new model in no way replaces the well established and esteemed 11.9 h.p. model, which is exhibited as a two-seater at £335, a four-seater at £345, and a brougham at £495. In announcing their 1924 programme A. Harper Sons and Bean, Limited—who, of course, must be distinguished from Harper Bean, Limited—have not reduced the prices

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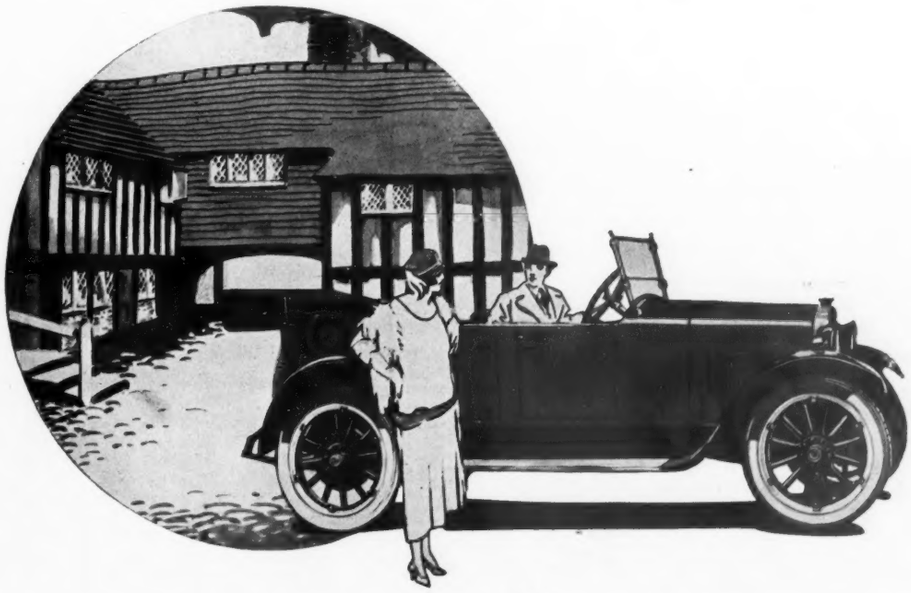


ruling in 1923, but, in addition to the always adequate equipment of their cars, are now adding further useful accessories, such as a luggage grid, an eight-day clock, petrol gauge, screen wiper, bulb horn (in addition to the electric one) and driving mirror; while the chassis lubrication is now on the grease-gun system. A detail improvement of the bodywork for 1924 is the provision of a compartment behind the squab of the rear seat for the accommodation of the side curtains, which previously have been carried in a sling on the back of the front seat. The dimensions of the 11.9 h.p. engine are 69mm. by 120mm., the gear-box has four speeds and reverse, springing by semi-elliptics all round, and the wheels are for 30in. by 3½in. tyres, which is a size considerably larger than that usually adopted for cars of the general type and price of the Bean. This car is further notable for the roominess and exceptional comfort of its bodywork when compared with that provided with the average 11.9 h.p. chassis, while, quite apart from the question of engine dimensions, by which the Bean is brought well out of the official light car class, the car is an altogether bigger and more durable proposition than the genuine "light" vehicle.

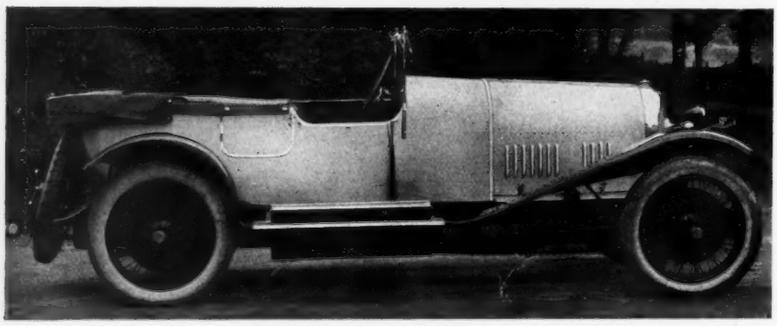
BEARDMORE, Glasgow. Stand 27. THAT highly finished and highly efficient car, the 12–30 h.p. Beardmore, is exhibited as two four-seater touring cars at £395, a four-door all-weather car at £575, and a saloon at £585. The chassis specification is: Four-cylinder engine, bore and stroke 72mm. by 114mm., with overhead valves operated by a chain-driven overhead cam-shaft, four-speed gear-box with central control, spiral bevel final drive, and wheels for 30in. by 3½in. tyres. The wheel-base is 9ft. 6ins. and the track 4ft. 2ins. With its price reduction and at its new figure, accompanied by various minor improvements in the chassis construction and specification, this Beardmore is an exceptionally attractive car to those to whom performance in the full sense of the term is a real and important asset.

BENTLEY, Cricklewood. Stand 231. WITH the addition of four-wheel brakes the 15.9 h.p. Bentley has received the one finishing touch that was required to ensure its premier position among the world's sporting cars. It should be clearly understood that although the Bentley—with its two overhead cam-shafts, four valves per cylinder and two magnetos—is essentially a design making for the last ounce of efficiency and is a car with a performance even higher than might be expected from its specification, it is sold as a fast touring car and not as a sports model in the narrow sense. There is a pleasure in handling a car of this type which fully justifies the payment of the high price required for a car that is, after all, of only 15.9 h.p. nominal rating.

The exhibits consist of a polished chassis priced at £925, a standard open four-seater touring car at £1,225, and a four-door saloon on the long wheel-base chassis priced at £1,415. It is a fact of considerable significance that a chassis like that of this Bentley is turned out by its makers fitted with a saloon body and that such cars have been and are giving complete satisfaction to their owners in ordinary service.

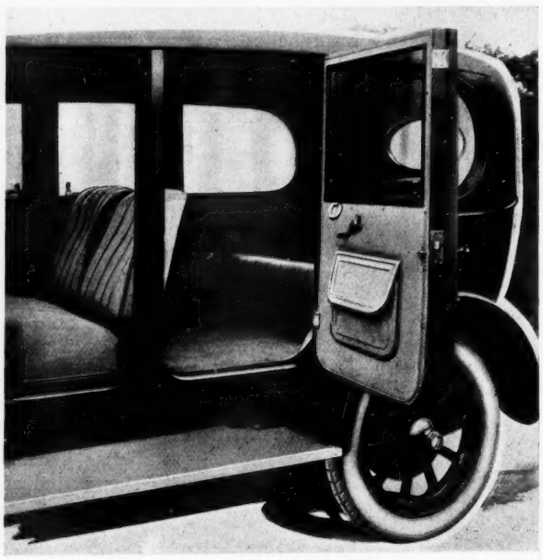
Brief particulars of the chassis specification are: Engine dimensions 80mm. by 149mm., four-speed gear-box, semi-elliptic springs all round, 820mm. by 120mm. tyres. But, of course, with a car of this type a mere summarised specification of the chassis gives practically no useful idea of its capacity or construction details. Although we have never had the pleasure of submitting the Bentley to one of our usual tests, we are in a position to give the assurance that every chassis that leaves the works is capable of a speed of 80 m.p.h., while at ordinary touring speeds the fuel consumption is only 25 m.p.g. Finally, and this is a point that probably renders the Bentley quite unique among cars of its character, it is sold with a five years' guarantee. It is a criticism often levelled against the sports car that its life is likely to be short and its maintenance quite a serious consideration to the ordinary owner-driver, but the point is met by this confidence expressed by the makers of a product that they can guarantee for such a long period.

CALCOTT, Coventry. Stand 96. CONSIDERABLE reductions are to be noted in Calcott models for 1924. The 10.5 h.p. two-seater, with all-weather side curtains and upholstered in leather, including speedometer, clock and five lamps, is now £265, and is to be seen at the Show; the chummy model, mounted on the same chassis and priced at £285, not being represented. The 11.9 h.p. models are represented in two-seater form at £345 and as a four-seater at £375, both with all-weather equipment. The coupé, which is not at the Show, is now priced at £385. The 13.9 h.p. model is exhibited, a saloon with full equipment, including spring gaiters and petrol gauge, and priced at £525.



THE SPEED MODEL FOUR-SEATER BENTLEY

CROSSLEY, Manchester. Stand 112. THE three cars which constituted the Crossley range for 1923 are being retained for next year and form the exhibit at the Show. The smallest, the 14 h.p. model, is exhibited in three types—two touring cars, a standard and *de luxe* models, this latter being a new departure, different from the standard in having 765mm. by 105mm. tyres, a rear wind screen and other additional accessories. The third example is a four-seater saloon,



INTERIOR OF FIVE-SEATER SALOON SHOWN ON THE 19 6 H.P. CROSSLEY CHASSIS.

upholstered in Bedford cord cloth. This chassis has recently been reviewed in our pages, but its specification may be summarised briefly as follows: Engine dimensions 80mm. by 120mm., giving an R.A.C. rating of 15.6 h.p., three-bearing crank-shaft, thermo-syphon water cooling, with belt-driven fan, chain-driven dynamo with an easy means of adjustment. The clutch is a single plate with fabric friction discs; three-speed centrally controlled gear-box, with ratios of 12.5 to 1, 7 to 1 and 4 to 1; final transmission is by spiral bevel driven rear axle; suspension is by semi-elliptic springs all round, those in the rear being underslung; and both hand and foot brakes operate on the rear wheels. This is one of the chassis that have those two excellent features, a proper drive for both speedometer and dynamo.

The 19.6 h.p. Crossley, which comes to the Show bearing the laurels of its twenty-five thousand miles R.A.C. trial, when it covered the whole distance with only 3½mins. road stop and at a total cost of 1¼d. per mile for fuel, oil and tyres, is exhibited as a touring car and landaulet. The engine dimensions of this car are 90mm. by 150mm.; the cooling water is circulated by pump; the clutch is a Ferodo-faced cone, transmitting the power to a four-speed gear-box with right-hand control, and the rear axle has spiral bevel gears; suspension is by semi-elliptic springs, those in the rear being underslung. The essential dimensions of the chassis are: Wheel-base, 10ft. 4ins.; track, 4ft. 7ins.; width over all, 4ft. 7ins.; ground clearance, 9ins.; and chassis weight, 18½cwt.

With chassis specification essentially the same as that of the 19.6 standard model, but with the addition of four-wheel brakes, is the 20–70 h.p. Sports model Crossley, which is sold with a guaranteed speed of 75 m.p.h., and, as we stated when reviewing this car early this year, it decidedly ranks among the very best fast

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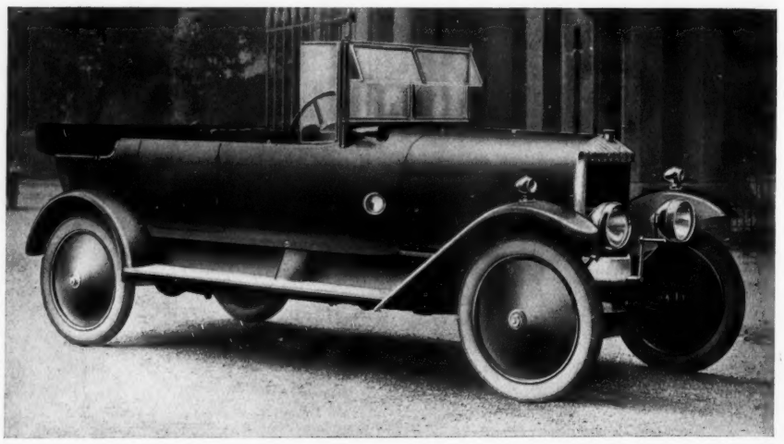
touring cars that have ever been turned out. The addition of four-wheel brakes as an extra gives the one improvement that was required.

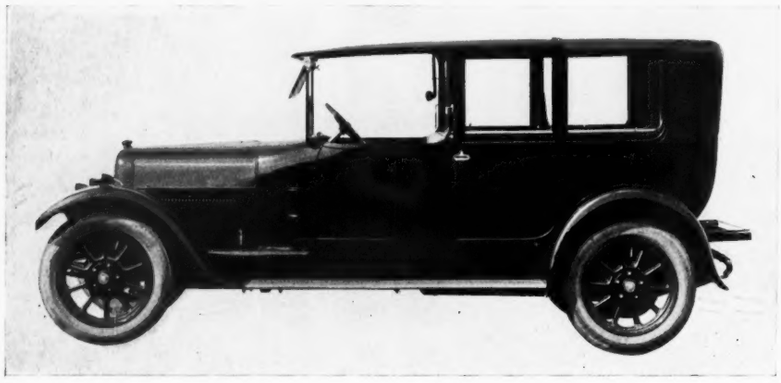
Besides the complete cars exhibited on the stand, Crossley chassis are used by many coachbuilders to show some of the best coachwork in the Show, on their respective stands.

The new prices of Crossley cars for the coming season are: £395 for the 14 h.p. open two or four seater, with a four-door saloon on the same chassis at £560; £750 for the 19.6 h.p. standard five-seater touring car; £995 for the saloon coupé *de luxe*; and £875 for the sports model, with £35 extra for four-wheel brakes. The 25–30 R.F.C. car, which is not at the Show, ranges in price from £925 to £1,350, according to bodywork.

FIAT, Turin. Stand 140. THE exhibits on the Fiat stand consist of a polished 10–15 h.p. chassis known as No. 501, and a standard torpedo complete car, the respective prices being £295 and £420. It will be remembered that the 10–15 h.p. Fiat started off extremely well in the 200 miles race, but retired prematurely; but it must also be remembered that these two cars were not the standard production of which the stamina and lasting power have long been proverbial. A three-quarter landaulet is shown on a 15–20 h.p. chassis known as the 505, and this is priced at £785, and the performance of an open touring car on this chassis was described recently in these pages. The 30–40 h.p. six-cylinder model known as the 519 is shown as a chassis at £910 and as a complete saloon car. In addition to the cars on the Fiat stand, these cars are used by certain of the leading body builders to show off their bodywork, and may be seen on Stands 212, 120 and 155, the chassis on all these stands being the 20–30 h.p. known as the 510.



THE HORSTMAN ALL-WEATHER FOUR-SEATER.



A SIX-SEATER LANDAULET ON THE 20–30 SIX-CYLINDER FIAT CHASSIS.

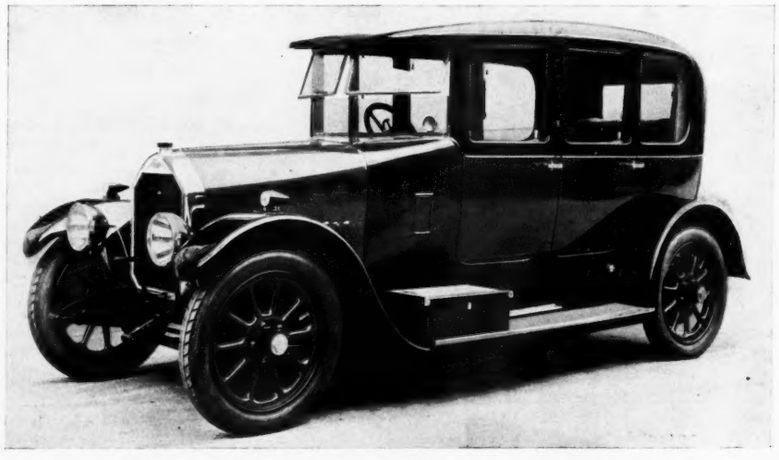
HORSTMAN, Bath. Stand 6. THOSE cars that performed well in big sporting events this year will assuredly receive special attention at the Show, and among them must be numbered the Horstman Sports, which, although it did not secure a place in the great 200 miles race, came in fifth. Its distinction resulting from this performance lies in the fact that the car entered was a privately owned sports model, so that the generally controversial question as to whether a car competing in a sporting event is a genuine standard model or not is definitely answered in this case, as the private owner lent his car, which he had bought in the ordinary way. In essentials of specification the sports chassis is the same as the standard chassis which is exhibited at the Show; the engine is a four-cylinder Anzani, with bore and stroke of 69mm. by 100mm.; the clutch is the very clever and efficient Horstman single disc, consisting of a plate of wood, which we can certify from experience works satisfactorily in practice over a long period; the gear-box, mounted on the back axle, gives three speeds and reverse; final drive is now by spiral bevel; the brakes are internal expanding and external contracting, both on the rear wheels; suspension is by cantilever springs all round, and it may be noted that they are genuine cantilever springs, the Horstman being the only car which has this type of suspension in the front, and incidentally it justly deserves its reputation of being among the two or three best sprung light cars on the road. The wheels are for 710mm. by 90mm. tyres, the wheel-base is 9ft. 7ins., and the track 4ft. 2ins.

A welcome improvement on the 1924 chassis, which is priced at £275, is the provision of a gear-driven dynamo; and a feature of the chassis that is undoubtedly of considerable merit is the Horstman foot-operated mechanical starter, which gives most of the advantages of an electric starter at much less expense and with none of the troubles likely to arise from faulty batteries. An electric starter may be had on the chassis in addition to the mechanical for £10 extra.

The exhibits consist of a chassis, a four-seater car with four-panel wind screen, adjustable side-screen panels and metal frame celluloid side screens, adjustable seats and special accommodations for parcels and tools—an excellent departure that will be widely welcomed. The equipment is quite complete, and the price of the car is £325. The two-seater is £10 less, and the coupé £70 more.

A new Horstman model for next year is a four-cylinder overhead valve model of which the engine dimensions are 60mm. by 100mm., giving a Treasury rating of 8.9 h.p., with coil or magneto ignition, to the choice of the purchaser. Apart from the engine and price, this car is the same as the bigger model, the price complete being £235, and the chassis costs £200.

HUMBER, Coventry. Stand 148. IN addition to the five cars exhibited on their stand, Messrs. Humber, Limited, have an auxiliary show of their own at 11, Hammersmith Road, and anyone interested in these cars of refinement must certainly make a point of inspecting the other models there available. The exhibits consist of two open touring cars with rear screens, one on a



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15·9 h.p. and one on an 11.4 h.p. chassis, a saloon landaulet on the 15.9 h.p. and an 11.4 h.p. three-door saloon; while the 8 h.p. light car is exhibited in a new form with a two-seater body fitted with a collapsible dicky seat which has folding arm rests. Many improvements in detail but no radical departures are to be recorded for the various models.

Dealing first with the largest model, which was described recently in these pages, the mechanical alterations consist of a revised method of lubrication for the overhead inlet valve rockers (all Humber models have their inlet valves mounted overhead with the exhaust valves at the side of the cylinders), and the front axle of the car is now fitted with larger swivels which run in grease-tight and waterproof bearings of much larger surface, and the whole of this component is lubricated by one charge from the grease-gun. With regard to bodywork, it is very significant that the rear cowl with its two screens, which have been such a feature of the larger Humber touring model, has been replaced by a two-panelled Auster rear wind screen. The front seats of the saloon model are adjustable to give maximum comfort for drivers of different stature, while, as an alternative, a tip-up front seat is available for the front passenger only. In the saloon landaulet there is a sliding panel at the right of the driver as in the saloon, and sliding central windows are provided in the fixed partition at the driver's back, and all windows in the car are raised or lowered by means of mechanical winders. On the 11.4 h.p. model the alterations to be recorded are an improved form of clutch withdrawal mechanism, and on the 8 h.p. model the purchaser has the choice of either magneto or coil ignition.

In the space available it is impossible to give anything like a complete summary of the chassis specification of these cars of refinement, but we may say that the engine dimensions of the three models are 56mm. by 100mm. for the smallest, 68mm. by 120mm. for the 11.4 h.p. model, and 80mm. by 150mm. for the 15.9 h.p. model. The two larger cars have four-speed gear-boxes, that of the smallest gives three speeds.

JOWETT, Bradford. Stand 9.

ALTHOUGH there has been much discussion and will be certainly much more as to whether the two or four cylinder light car will be the ultimate type for the man who wants the most economical possible motoring, and although it is a fact that the four-cylinder type of car is becoming more and more popular with manufacturers, it must be admitted that the well made and firmly established two-cylinder models show no signs of decline. Of these the water-cooled Jowett is a first-class example, and it is one of those cars that are very wisely built with durability and simplicity of maintenance kept to the front rather than performance in the narrow sense, although in hill-climbing tests and economy runs the Jowett has put up records that have never been surpassed. The two-cylinder engine is of the flat twin type, and has a bore and stroke of 65.4mm. by 101.5mm., with a Treasury rating of 7 h.p. Water circulation is by thermo-syphon, ignition by battery and coil, the gear-box gives three speeds and reverse with right-hand control, and final transmission is through a spiral bevel-driven rear axle. One pair of brakes is of the external contracting type on the rear wheels, and the other is a transmission brake behind the gear-box. The exhibits consist of a chassis, which is priced at £140 complete with electric lighting and speedometer but without starter; a two-seater car, at £168, with £2 extra for a double dicky seat; a long wheel-base chassis (8ft. 6ins., compared with 7ft. of the standard model), priced at £160; and a four-seater car mounted on this latter chassis and priced at £192. An electric starter is £10 extra on all models.

LANCHESTER, Birmingham. Stand 106.

NEW models of any type are always interesting at a motor show, but when they emanate from firms of the antiquity and progressiveness of the Lanchester Motor Company of Birmingham their interest is unique. It has been known for some time that the 40 h.p. Lanchester was to be supplemented by a car constructed on approximately similar lines as regards individuality and excellence of design, but of lower power, and this new model is to be seen on the stand as a four-seater touring car. It has a six-cylinder engine rated at 21 h.p., a four-speed gear-box (which is interesting in connection with the previous adherence of this firm to the three-speed epicyclic gear), and brakes on all four wheels, those on the front being of Lanchester patent design. As regards the bodywork, the front seats are of the bucket type and are adjustable, and the rear seat is of ample width to accommodate two comfortably, the back squab being on a hinged frame, behind which is a locker for stowing side curtains that open with the doors and which are fastened by the now well known lightning fastener, which is so easily operated but cannot come undone accidentally. There is ample evidence all over this car that it is a genuine Lanchester production that will fully satisfy the exacting reputation up to which it will have to live.

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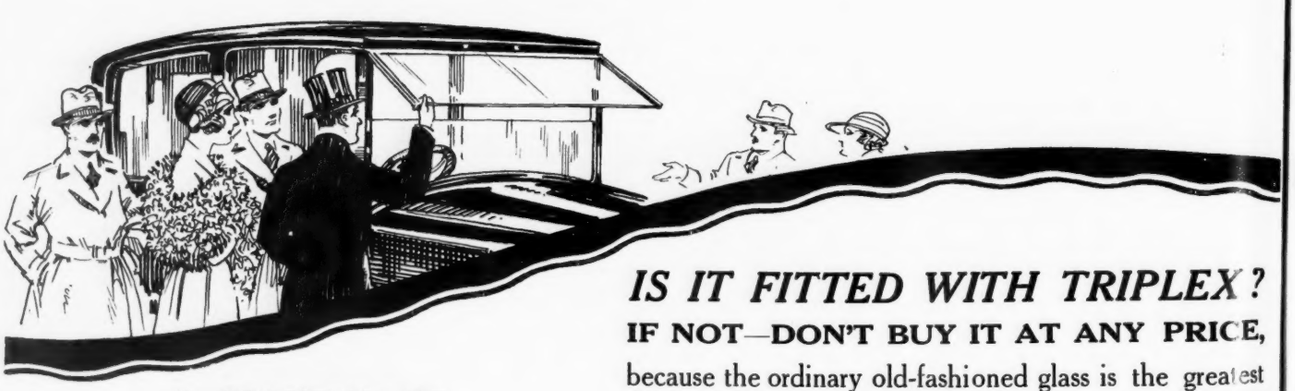

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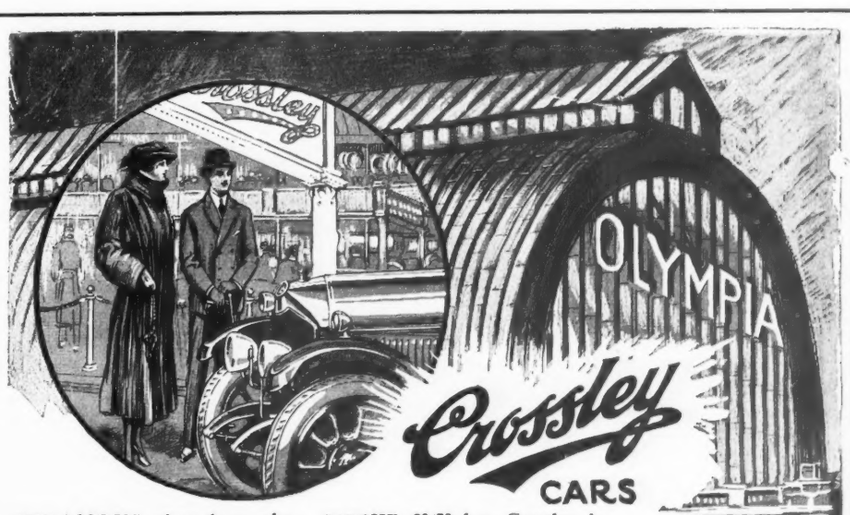

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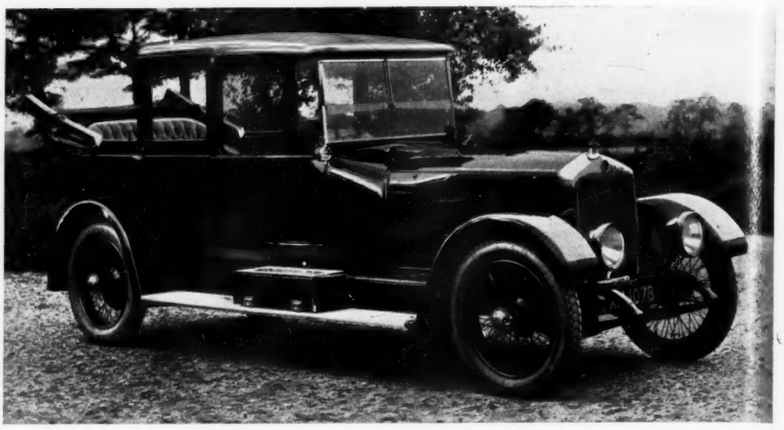
occasional seats; while an interesting feature of the interior work of the car is a useful locker of neat design between the two folding seats, and on the near side there is a small folding table of linkwork construction. Also on the stand is the 40 h.p. six-cylinder chassis, an exhibit which every year is universally accepted as one of the finest specimens of automobile engineering in the Show, and incidentally is always commented on as being exceptionally well got up for a show exhibit. Those of our readers who feel inclined to make a similar comment this year will be interested to know that the Lanchester chassis is not specially prepared for the Show at all, the finish in which it is exhibited being the standard with which all leave the works.



THE LANCHESTER SEVEN-SEATER LANDAULET.

LEYLAND, Leyland. Stand 228.

APPARENTLY the programme of Messrs. Leyland Motors for the next year is to be restricted to the production and sale of the Trojan car, the Leyland eight-cylinder which has been a centre of attraction at the last two Shows not being present this year. The Trojan is now exhibited in chassis form for the first time, and undoubtedly it will arouse even greater interest than has been the case with its larger predecessor. It will be remembered by most of our readers that this chassis is something entirely different from the ordinary motor car in its design and construction, and indeed, beyond the possession of four road wheels and a steering wheel, it has little in common with the conventional vehicle.

The engine, which is mounted horizontally under the passenger's seat, is a two-stroke which, although having four cylinders, works as a two, for there is a common combustion space for each pair, so that two pistons, each working in its own cylinder barrel, receive the force of each explosion. The features of this engine on the road are its unusually high power output at low speeds, which gives the car exceptional capacity for mastering severe gradients, although the maximum speed on the level is, relatively to most cars of the same horse-power rating (ten), emphatically on the low side. From the engine, transmission to the solid rear axle is through a two-speed epicyclic gear-box and a single silent chain. Suspension is one of the most remarkable features of the car, as, of course, it has to be to ensure satisfaction to the occupants in view of the equipment of the wheels with solid tyres. We can vouch by experience that, on ordinary roads at ordinary touring speeds up to 25 m.p.h., it would be impossible for anyone who did not know to say whether the tyres with which the Trojan was shod were properly inflated pneumatics or not. The equipment of the car includes dynamo lighting, of course, but there is a novelty incorporated in this system in that a small key on the dashboard controls both fuel and electrical systems for the whole car, and when this key is removed it is impossible for anyone to turn on the fuel or to switch on the engine, provided the key has been removed in the turning-off position for these two units. The bodywork provides accommodation for four people, in addition to having considerable luggage space, and the complete car is priced at £157 10s., while for an additional £32 10s. an easily detachable coupé top can be had. The exhibit consists of a car with this top, and a standard four-seater in addition to the chassis.

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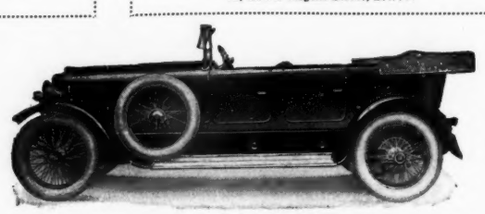

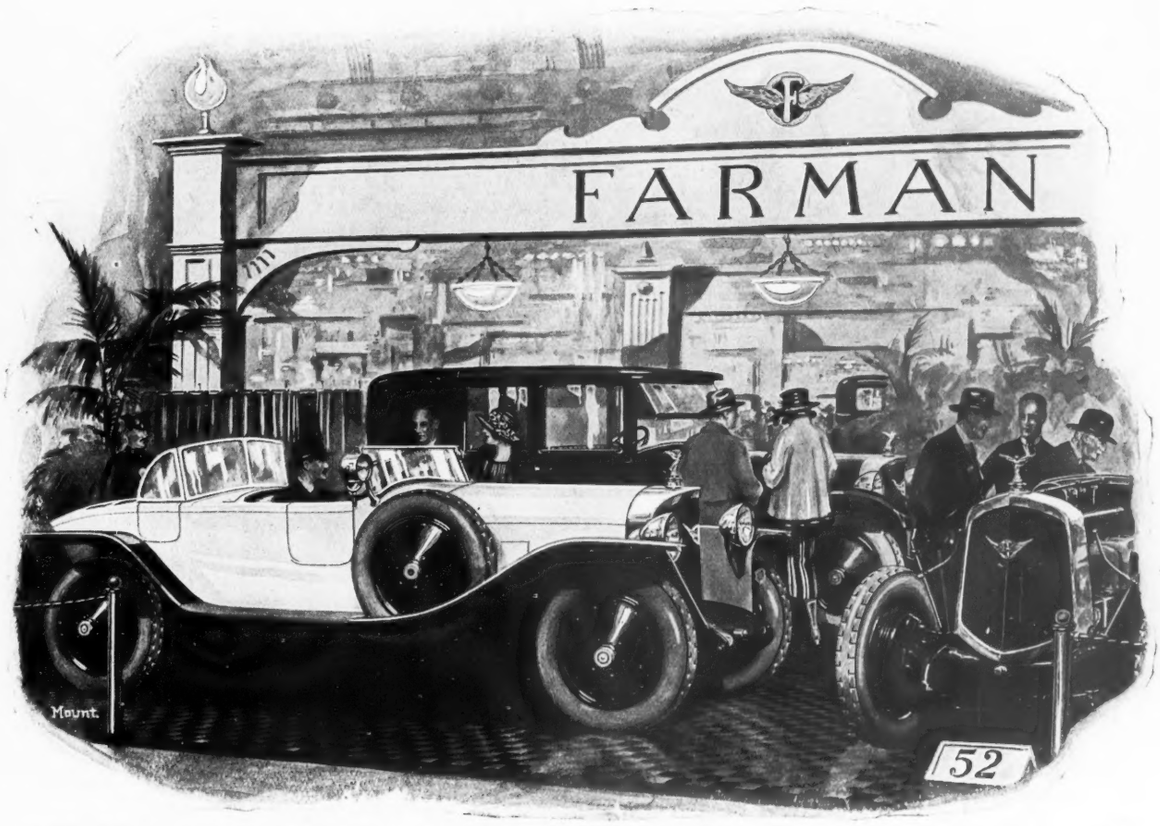

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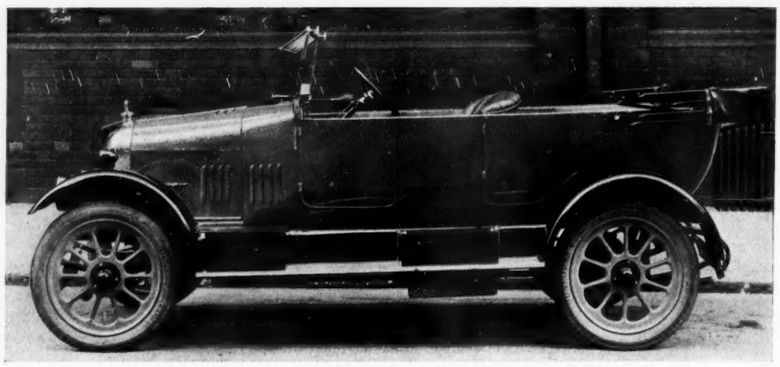
MORRIS, Oxford, Stand 103. THERE is no question as to which is the most impressive value-for-money exhibit in the whole Show, from whatever standpoint the constitution of value for money be determined. This is the exhibits on the Morris stand, ranging from the Cowley 11.9 h.p. chassis at £165, to the Oxford 13.9 h.p. saloon at £395. The dimensions of the Cowley engine are 69.5mm. by 102mm., which brings the car just outside the official light car class, although the engine capacity is less than 1,600 c.c. and the R.A.C. rating is only 11.9 h.p. The engine, built as a unit with clutch and gear-box, has side-by-side valves, three bearings to the crank-shaft, thermo-syphon water circulation, magneto ignition and Lucas dynamotor for lighting and starting. The gear-box gives three speeds and reverse with central control, the clutch is a multiple plate with cork insets and final drive by spiral bevel; the back wheels are for 28in. by 3½in. tyres and carry both hand and foot brakes of the internal expanding type; suspension is by semi-elliptics in the front and three-quarter elliptics in the rear, all being enclosed in spring gaiters as standard.

On this chassis are exhibited a two-seater car which, complete with dicky seat and the most comprehensive equipment to be seen on any car in the Show, is priced at only £198; on the same chassis is exhibited a four-seater at £225, and an occasional four at £215, which latter thoroughly deserves description as one of the best occasional four bodies ever placed on the market. In addition to the usual auxiliary seats in the rear compartment for the accommodation of two children, there is at the back of this compartment a very roomy locker for the carriage of tools.



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Except for the engine dimensions, which are 72mm. by 102mm., the Oxford cars are practically the same as the Cowleys, although the chassis has the additional equipment of Gabriel snubbers, while the radiator is larger than for the Cowley model. As a four-seater car this is priced at £320, as a two-seater at £300. The saloon car exhibited on this chassis is a four-seater with two doors and adjustable front seats, frameless windows with mechanical lifters, and is priced at £395. As evidence of the completeness of equipment supplied with these cars, it may be mentioned that all, before leaving the works, are fitted with an extra petrol can with two gallons of fuel and half a gallon of lubricating oil, a petrol gauge indicating the amount in the gravity feeding tank and visible from the driver's seat, speedometer, screen wiper and, of course, the usual all-weather side curtains opening with the doors on all but the permanently enclosed models. Also announced as due for exhibition on the stand is a six-cylinder power unit, the dimensions of which are the same as those of the Cowley engine, but we imagine this may have to be withdrawn as it is not incorporated in a complete chassis also exhibited.

NAPIER, Acton. Stand 192. HAVING so recently described the latest model Napier (a description of a run in one of these cars was given in our issue of

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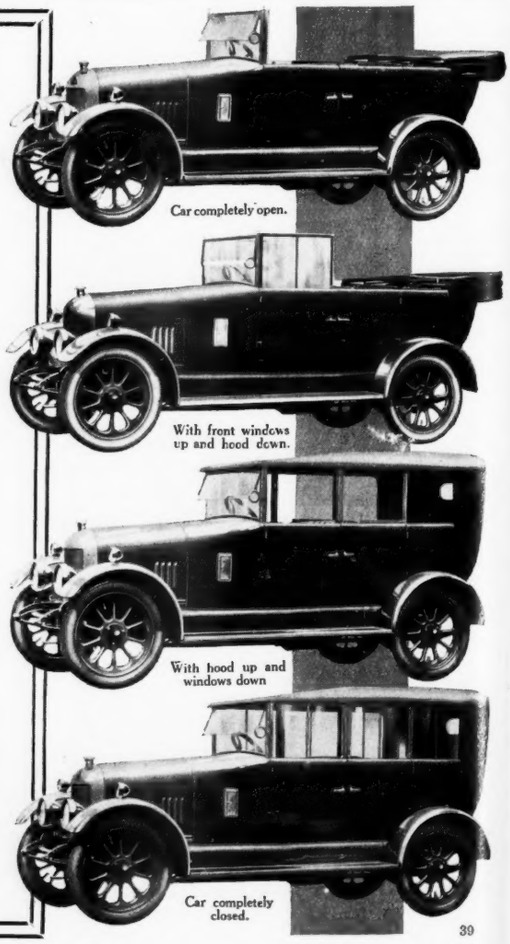

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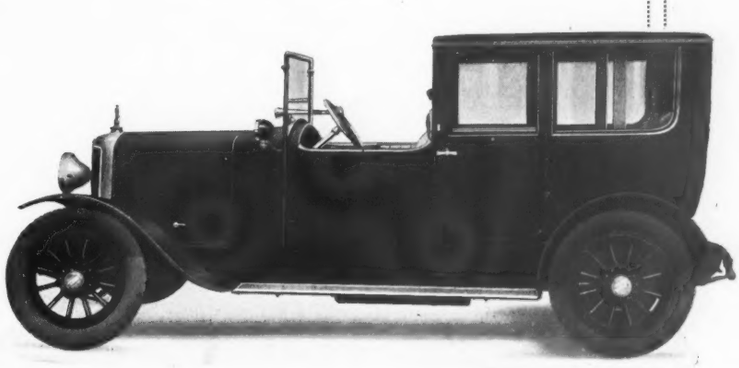

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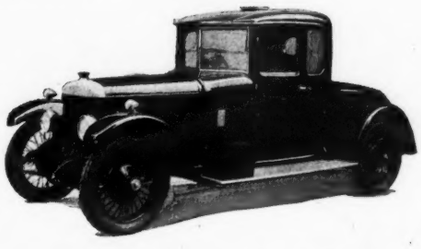

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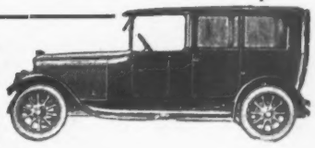
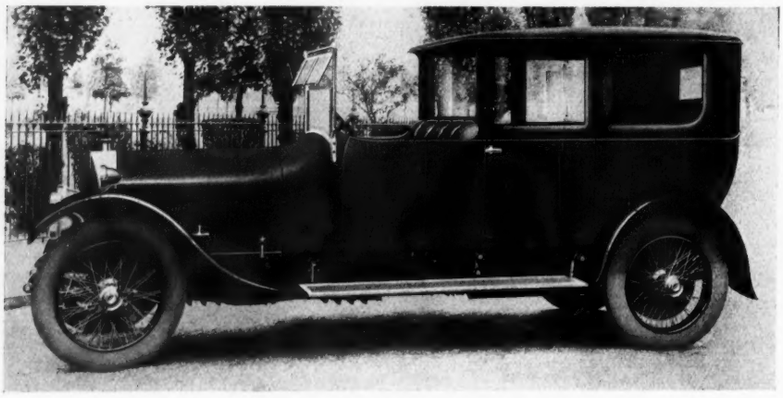


October 20th), we do not propose to do more than to review briefly the actual cars exhibited on the stand at the Show. There are three of these, all on the long wheel-base model chassis, a chassis which allows no less than 10ft. 5ins. for body-work. It may be as well to point out that this longer chassis in no way replaces the 11ft. 5in. wheel-base model, which gives a body space of 9ft. 10ins. The coachwork of all three cars is by the Cunard Motor and Carriage Company, Limited, of Putney.

The first is an enclosed limousine which has seating accommodation for six passengers, two on the main rear seat, two on large additional face-forward seats, both fitted with arms, and two on the front seat. The idea underlying the design of this body is complete weather protection, with exceptional width of view for all the occupants, and the front wind screen is V-shaped. The back and side windows of the car are fixed, and the one behind the driver is arranged to slide one half over the other. The second exhibit is a three-quarter landaulet, also with a carrying capacity of six, but this car may be used open or closed, the folding head cover being of the best enamel hide and arranged to open from the rear of the main door. Above the driver is a canopy which may be detached and placed away in a box specially fitted beneath the step when it is not required for use, while when it is wanted its erection is a very simple matter. The touring car also has a carrying capacity of six, and the two auxiliary seats are both fitted with arms and are of full width and give every comfort. This car has a sloping front wind screen with side screens and the usual hood and side curtains. These latter are fastened with the Auster Lightning Fasteners, which make the interior of the car absolutely weather proof and overcome the difficulty often experienced with high-speed cars fitted with side curtains, of keeping the latter properly closed in rough weather. A rear wind screen is a standard fitting on the car. Other Napier models are exhibited on the stand of the Cunard Motor and Carriage Company (160).



ONE OF THE NAPIER EXHIBITS.

ROVER, Coventry. Stand 183.

CONTRARY to general expectation, the new six-cylinder Rover is exhibited at the Show. It has the same engine dimensions and, on paper at least, a similar specification to the 12 h.p. model, the engine being rated at 21 h.p. The gear-box gives four speeds and reverse with right-hand control, and the car has four-wheel brakes on the Perrot system, the wheels being for 820mm. by 120mm. tyres. The wheel-base is 11ft. 5ins. and the track 4ft. 8ins., with a ground clearance of 7ins. Complete with a Weymann saloon body as exhibited, this car weighs only 26cwt., so that the claimed maximum speed of over 70 m.p.h. seems very reasonable.

In essentials, other than those details mentioned, the general design of this chassis is similar to that of the 12 h.p. model, now known as the 14 h.p. Rover, which, some readers may remember, we pointed out when describing the behaviour of this car on the road, is a much more sensible designation for it, in that the actual R.A.C. rating of the engine is 13.9 h.p., the dimensions being 75mm. by 130mm. This car is exhibited as an open touring car, with a four-speed gear-box, 815mm. by 105mm. tyres, wheel-base 9ft. 8ins., track 4ft. 2ins., and is priced complete at £495; but any potential purchaser who does not lay great stress on the four-speed gear-box may have a three-speed model for £15 less. The 14 h.p. car is also exhibited as a saloon, priced at £695.

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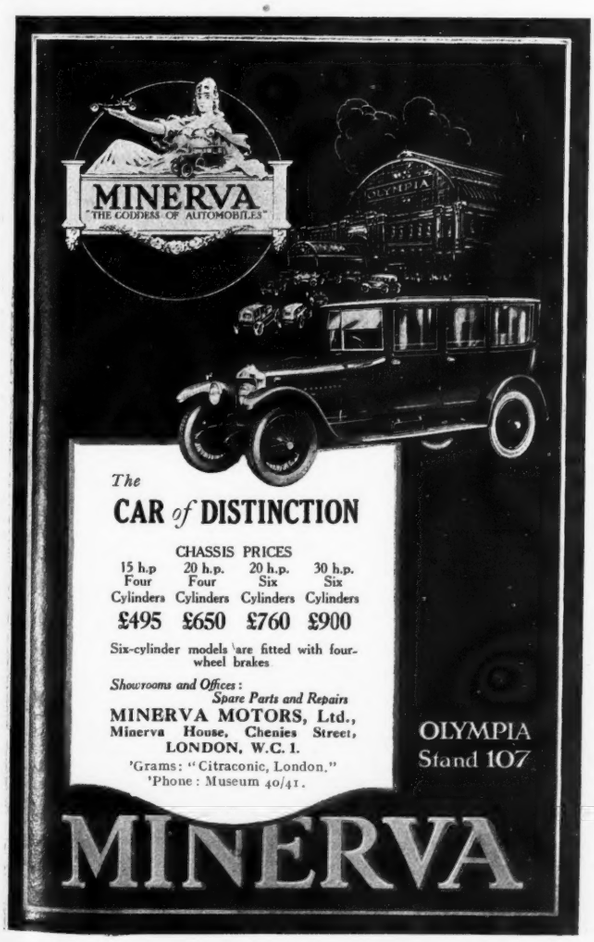

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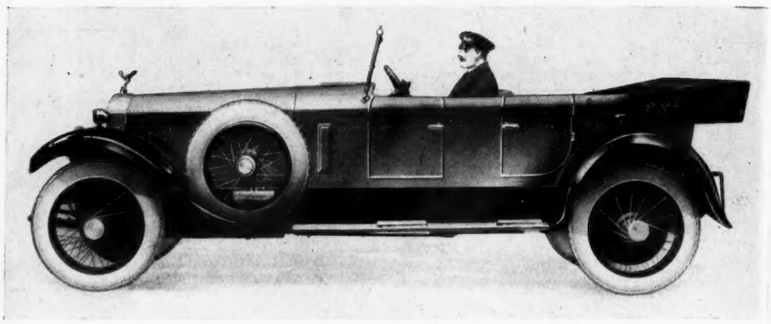

40–50 H.P. TOURING MODEL ROLLS-ROYCE.

ROLLS-ROYCE, Derby. Stand 189.

ALTHOUGH the 20 h.p. Rolls-Royce was announced last year, it was not then exhibited, nor is it on the stand this year. The exhibit consists of three of the 40–50 h.p. cars—a landaulet by Barker, a Pullman limousine by Hooper, and an open touring car by Windover. Certain detail improvements are to be noted in the chassis as compared with those shown last year. The battery ignition is now automatically advanced and retarded by means of a centrifugal governor, although control of the magneto ignition remains as formerly. An ingenious device further to assist easy starting is the fitting of a small additional carburettor on the induction pipe, which supplies a specially rich mixture, very much relieving the load on the starting motor, especially in cold weather. In addition to the thermostatic water control introduced last year, the mixing chamber of the carburettor is now exhaust-jacketed, so that the distribution of the charge and fuel consumption will be considerably improved. And, of course, a very noticeable improvement in the behaviour of the car fitted with these valuable adjuncts is the rapidity with which it gets into its stride after being started up from cold. Minor refinements include the provision of a side filler on the petrol tank, so that this may be replenished without need of disturbing baggage on the grid, and a petrol level indicator is now fitted.

We may say that the chief essentials of the Rolls-Royce chassis specification are: Six-cylinder side-by-side valve engine, bore and stroke 114mm. by 121mm., four-speed gear-box, semi-elliptic springs in the front and cantilevers in the rear, with one brake operating on the transmission and the other on the rear wheels. The wheel-base of the chassis is 11ft. 11½ins., of which the price is £1,850; while a long wheel-base model, the difference being 6½ins., is £50 extra.

RUSTON-HORNSBY, Lincoln. Stand 227.

THOSE motorists who like a lot of car for their money will have to go a long way to find a vehicle that exercises a more powerful appeal than do the new Ruston-Hornsby models. That known as the Fifteen is being discarded for next season, and the exhibits consist of a 16 h.p. model—which, incidentally, has an engine of the same bore and, consequently, the same rating as the previous Fifteen model; the 20 h.p. *de luxe*; and a four-door limousine saloon on the 20 h.p. chassis. We propose to make the Ruston Sixteen the subject of one of our usual car reviews in an early issue, and, therefore, will be content for the moment with stating that its price, £450, renders it one of the most prominent value-for-money cars in the whole Show.

The 20 h.p. model has a four-cylinder engine measuring 90mm. by 130mm., which is built up as a single unit with a Ferodo-faced cone clutch and a three-speed centrally controlled gear-box, of which the ratios are 4, 6.5 and 12 to 1, with a reverse of 16.2 to 1. Final transmission is by a propeller shaft enclosed in a torque tube, with final drive by spiral bevel; suspension is by semi-elliptic springs, and the wheels are for 820mm. by 120mm. tyres; while important figures connected with the car are: Wheel-base 10ft. 6ins., a track of 4ft. 8ins., and a ground clearance of 9ins.

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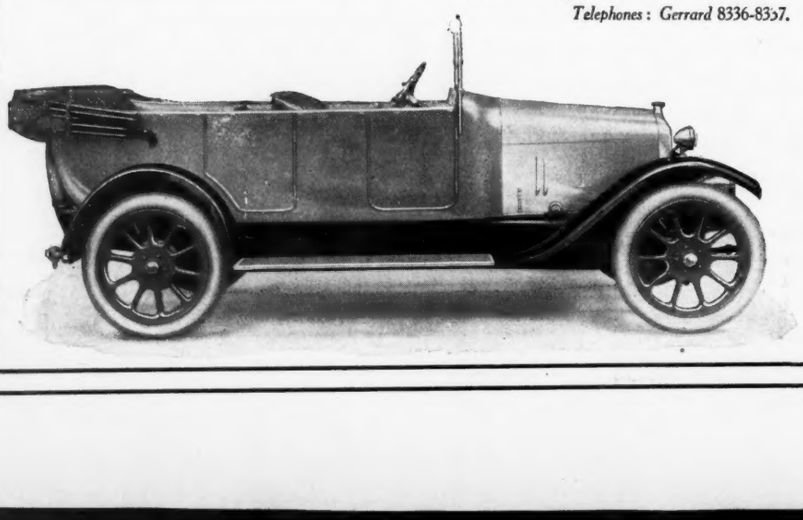

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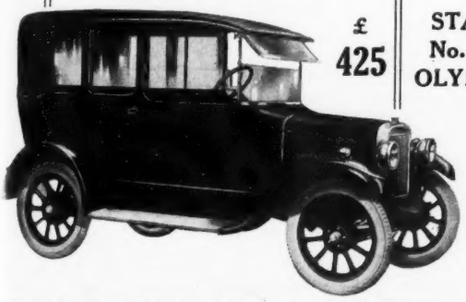

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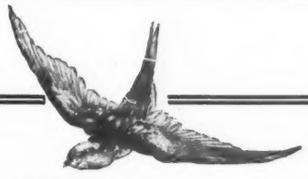

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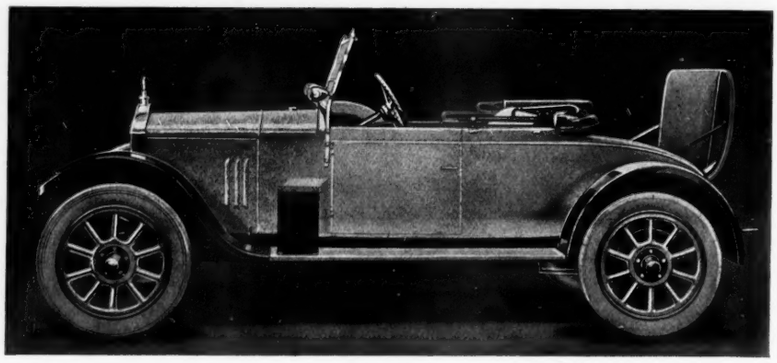
There is one feature of the Ruston-Hornsby cars to which very special commendation must be given, and this is the all-weather equipment. While in appearance and in general design it is the same as that of most other cars, careful inspection reveals it to be very much better than most, and, indeed, we would go so far as to say that there is no better all-weather equipment provided on any car, while very few can approach that of the Ruston. Its special merits are due, first, to the simple attachment and absolute rigidity of the side curtains; second, to the way in which the sides of the hood overlap the tops of the curtains so that they are rendered exceptionally draught and rain proof; and a third is the very neat accommodation provided for them at the back of the rear squab, although in this detail the Ruston car is by no means unique. The price of the four-seater 20 h.p. model as exhibited is £575, and of the limousine £805.

STANDARD, Coventry. Stand 181.

NO fewer than two chassis and six complete cars are on the Standard stand, so that it should be among the most comprehensive exhibits in the whole Show. The 14 h.p. chassis, priced at £325, has a four-cylinder engine measuring 75mm. by 110mm., with overhead valves, a disc clutch, four-speed gear-box with right-hand control, worm final drive, foot brake on the propeller shaft and hand brakes on the rear wheels, which are steel artillery, for 765mm. by 105mm. tyres; the wheel-base is 9ft. 8ins. and the track 4ft. 6ins. On this chassis are shown a four-five-seater touring car known as the Warwick (£375), and a special body with the same carrying capacity, and also known by the same name (£423), a Pall Mall, which is a four-door touring saloon seating five persons (£525), and a Kensington three-door light saloon (£450).

The 11 h.p. Standard chassis also has an overhead valve engine, but this differs from the larger model in that the dimensions are 68mm. by 90mm., that the gear-box gives three speeds and reverse, and that the internal expanding brakes are on the rear wheels, which are for 710mm. by 90mm. tyres; wheel-base 8ft. 9ins., track 4ft. 3ins. Complete with electric lighting and starting, this chassis is priced at £235. Complete cars exhibited on it are the Canley, which is a two-seater with double dicky seat, priced at £235; and the Kenilworth four-seater, also priced at £235. This smaller Standard model is easily among the notable value-for-money cars at this Show, and a very successful season is confidently anticipated for it.



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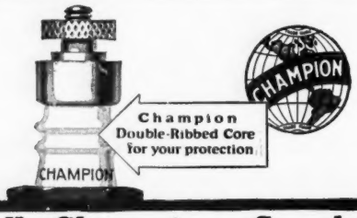

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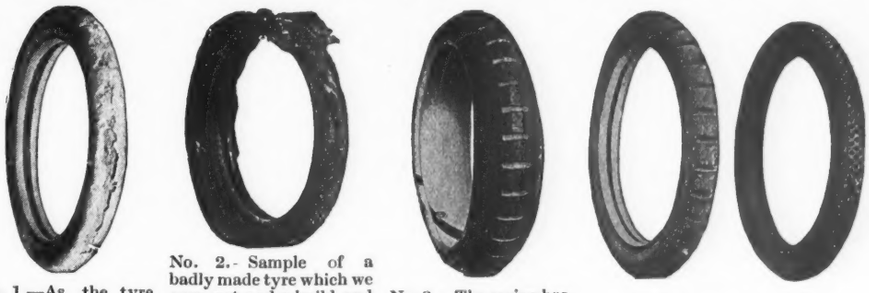

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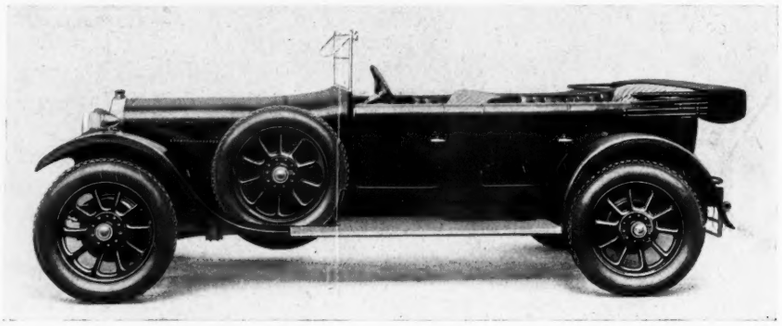
the 12–25 h.p. model. It is available in two grades, the standard and special, the latter being priced at £350 for the chassis, and having a track of 4ft. 4ins. and a wider frame than previously, making possible the fitting of a larger body. Brief details of the chassis specification are: Engine dimensions, 69mm. by 130mm., giving a Treasury rating of 11.9 h.p.; side-by-side valves; three-speed gear-box with central control; both hand and foot brakes, one internal expanding and the other external contracting, on the rear wheels, which are for 765mm. by 105mm. tyres. The wheel-base of this model is 9ft. 4ins. and the track is 4ft. 4ins., the corresponding dimensions of the standard model being 4ft. track and wheels for 30in. by 3½in. tyres. The exhibits of this four-cylinder chassis consist of a special chassis itself, a four-seater touring car on a similar chassis, priced at £475, and a four-seater on the standard chassis, priced at £395.

The 18–40 h.p. six-cylinder Star, which made its debut at the last Show, is being retained and is exhibited in chassis form, the price of the chassis being £550, and a four-five-seater touring car, priced at £675. The engine dimensions are the same as those of the four-cylinder, giving an R.A.C. rating of 17.8 h.p.; the wheel-base is 10ft. 6ins., the track 4ft. 4ins., and the wheels are for 820mm. by 120mm. tyres.

SUNBEAM, Wolverhampton. Stand 151. ANTICIPATIONS that had been formed of the Sunbeam programme for 1924 are considerably upset by the official announcement of the cars to be manufactured and by those exhibited at the Show. The programme for 1924 consists of the present 14–40 h.p. four-cylinder and the 24–70 h.p. six-cylinder models; while there are three entirely new productions, a 20–60 h.p. six-cylinder, a 16–50 h.p. six-cylinder and a 12–30 h.p. four-cylinder, similar in design to the 14 h.p. but of smaller dimensions and, incidentally, the only car of the range which is not fitted with four-wheel brakes as standard. This new model is not exhibited at the Show, but, as a matter of interest, we may say that the chassis price is £450, and that of the complete touring car £570—prices distinctly on the high side for a four-cylinder car, of which the engine dimensions are 68mm. by 110mm., but doubtless fully justified by the quality of the car.



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The actual exhibits consist of a 14–40 h.p. saloon, priced at £845, the brief chassis specification being: Engine dimensions 75mm. by 120mm., giving a Treasury rating of 13.9 h.p., with overhead valves, a three-speed gear-box, 9ft. 10½in. wheel-base, 4ft. 6in. track and brakes on all four wheels. The new 16–50 h.p. six-cylinder model has engine dimensions of 70mm. by 110mm., giving a Treasury rating of 18.13 h.p. with overhead valves, a three-speed gear-box, 820mm. by 120mm. tyres, a 10ft. 9in. wheel-base, a 4ft. 7¼in. track, and with four-wheel brakes and an open touring five-seater body costing £850. The 20–60 h.p. model, of which the engine dimensions are 75mm. by 120mm., costs £100 more and has a four-speed gear-box.

The largest model, now known as the 24–70 h.p. car, has engine dimensions of 80mm. by 150mm., giving a Treasury rating of 23.8 h.p., four-speed gear-box, 12ft. wheel-base, 4ft. 9in. track, with four-wheel brakes operated by a Servo motor, and the price of the car, as shown, with an enclosed limousine body, is £1,625.

SWIFT, Coventry. Stand 111. THE Swift is among those cars that display no change in specification for the coming season, and, in the case of one model at least, no reduction in price; but, as with most other cars at the Show, next year's models are to be better value than their predecessors, because a much improved equipment is being provided with them. The two cars exhibited are the 10 h.p. and the 12 h.p., the first being shown as a two-seater with dicky seat, and as a chummy

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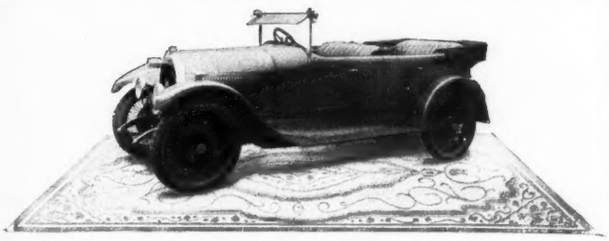

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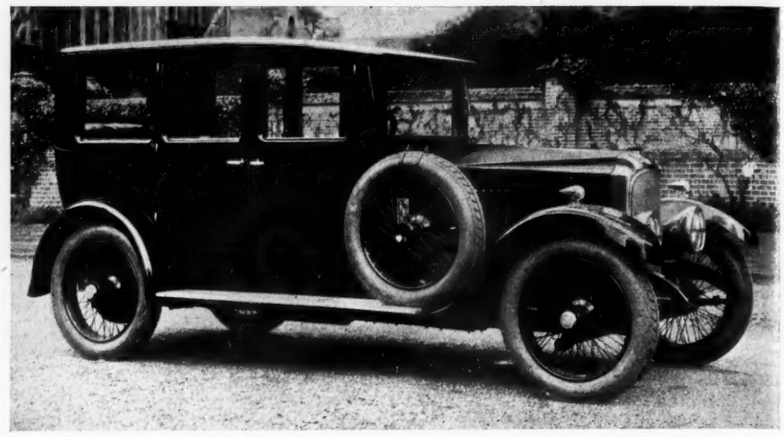
VAUXHALL. Luton. Stand 177.

IN view of the complete re-designing that Vauxhall cars underwent last year, it will occasion no surprise that the models at this year's Show reveal no changes over those at the last, beyond detail improvements and modifications. Five cars are shown, two on the 23–60 h.p. chassis, two on the 14–40 h.p., and one on the 30–98 h.p.

Of the exhibits, one of the 23–60 h.p. models is a closed car known as the Vauxhall-Carlton, which is a limousine with a V-fronted wind screen and with windows made to open by means of the "Perfect" winding gear, and, as the car is intended for either owner or chauffeur driving, the seating accommodation has been designed accordingly, with a sliding window between the driving compartment and the rear of the car, which may be open or closed. The price of the car as shown, and including its special fittings, is £1,300. Also on the 23–60 h.p. chassis is the Vauxhall-Kington five-seater touring car, priced at £895—the chassis alone being £695.



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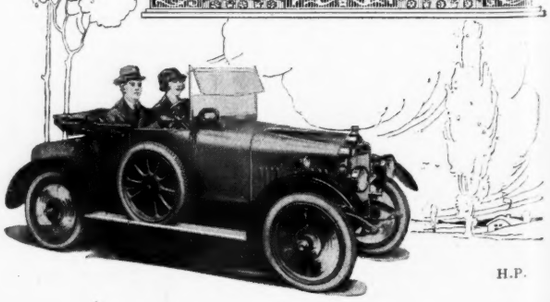

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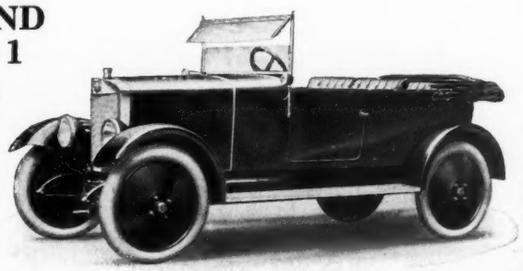

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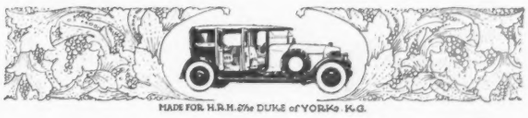

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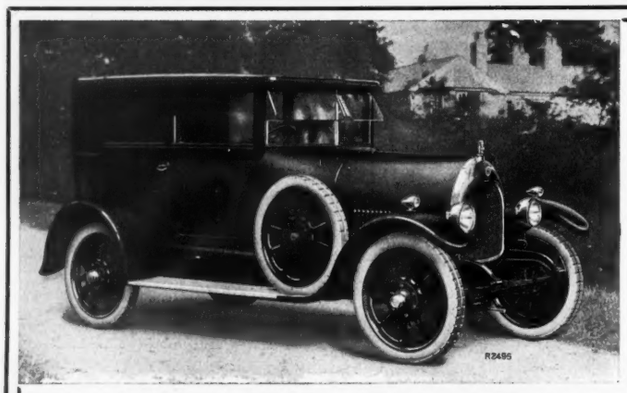

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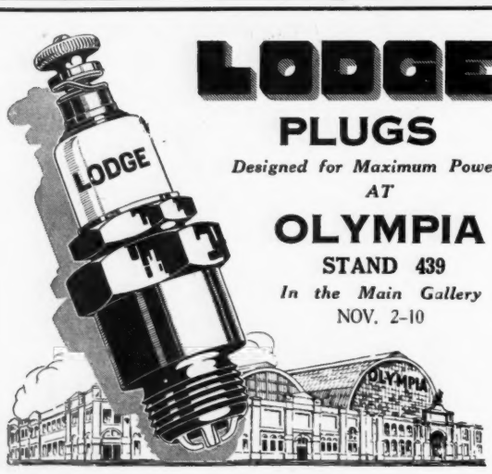

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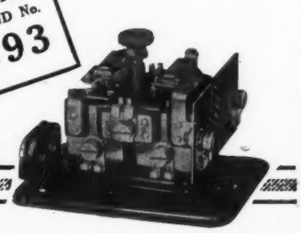

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WOLSELEY, Birmingham. Stand 216.

IN view of the comprehensiveness of the Wolseley range, which includes cars from 7 h.p. with two cylinders to 24 h.p. with six cylinders, it is natural that some of the models are not at the Show, but all may be seen at Wolseley House in Piccadilly. There are five cars on the stand, a 10 h.p. two-seater of the *de luxe* type, a four seater which is now listed at the low price of £299, or £314 with starter and other extras, the 14 h.p. model which has now just completed its first year in the hands of the public, the 15 h.p. which has been so extensively altered that it might almost be described as a new model, and a 20 h.p. six-cylinder saloon limousine. Briefly, the essential chassis particulars of these models are, for the 10 h.p., a four-cylinder overhead-valve engine with a bore and stroke of 65mm. by 95mm., giving a Treasury rating of 10.5 h.p., ignition by B.L.I.C. dynamo-igniter, transmission through a metal-to-metal multiple disc clutch, and a three-speed gear-box integrally mounted on the rear axle. Both hand and foot brakes are mounted on the rear wheels, and the springing is by quarter-elliptics all round—a suspension, by the way, that has earned for this car the distinction of being among the two or three best sprung light cars on the road. The 14 h.p. car, shown as a four-five-seater touring model, has a side-by-side valve engine, with a bore of 80mm. and a stroke of 105mm., so that its rating is 15.9 h.p., and a separate unit three-speed gear-box and a worm-driven rear axle, and the complete car is priced at £475. The new 15 h.p. model has the same engine dimensions as the fourteen, but the valves are overhead, as in the case of the 10 h.p. model. The chassis is available with a wheel-base of either 9ft. 10ins. or 10ft. 9ins., while the track has been increased to 4ft. 8½ins. The complete car exhibited is an interior-driven saloon with four doors, and is priced at £895.

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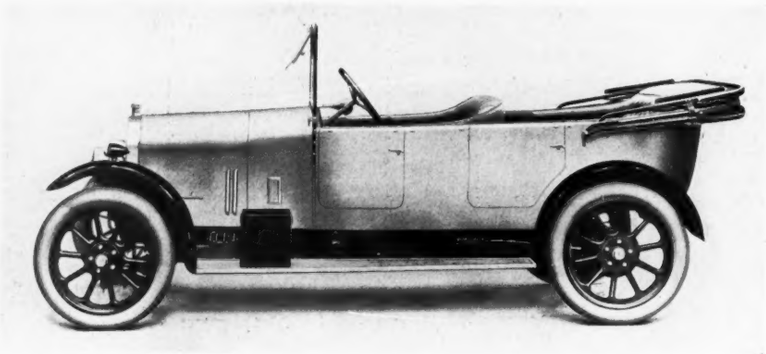

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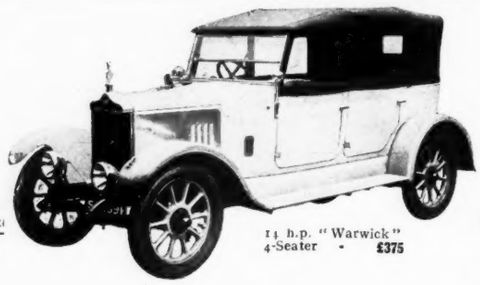

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By Max Baker.

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My seeming enthusiasm for attendance at dog trials is mainly inspired by the opportunity such occasions afford for visiting well known shooting estates and conversing with the interesting people who attend. Lilford Park, the jumping-off ground of the little owl, is a case in point. In this delightful district—lying east of Northampton, west of Peterborough, north of Bedford—is an estate which is not only intact but run with all the enthusiasm for local welfare which proves how superior the old order is to the new, when circumstances permit its retention. True, the Labrador Club was holding its fourth field trials on the ground by kind permission of Lord Lilford, who was entertaining a house party of canine notabilities, but that is nearly as incidental as the apology for continuous doggie talk which was gracefully delivered by the Hon. A. Holland-Hibbert, a member of the party and president of the club. The event was a junior stake, and, apart from details, nothing could better exemplify the improved behaviour of modern sporting dogs than the wonderful way in which these mere striplings rushed out to the fall, gained the scent, followed it to the bird, gathered the quarry and rushed back to their master, completing a fine piece of work by ungrudging delivery. There was no shortage of game, nor of shooters competent to bring it to earth, while as regards hares I shall leave to a later occasion the presenting of the object-lesson I gathered in this regard. From the beginning Mr. Corbett's Vidi of Adderley, born May, 1922, was marked out as the probable winner, and so he finally proved. Mrs. Quintin Dick's Withington Banter was well-nigh as perfect in performance and was awarded second prize, followed by the Hon. A. Joicey's Flight of Flodden and Lord Chesterfield's Beningbrough Tangle.

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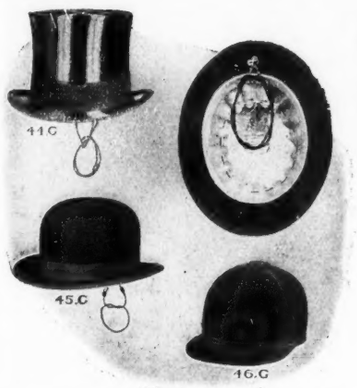
parasitic in its relations with shooting, its followers must look to the fellowship which exists among sportsmen to ensure the wherewithal for their enjoyment. And they will never look in vain; nevertheless the processes of acquiescence would be immensely lubricated by a better understanding. A hunting establishment is mainly concerned with horses and hounds. It does not, as a rule, definitely rear foxes, nor are its members likely to be conversant with the domestic economy of the animal which they chase. All that branch of understanding lies primarily with the gamekeeper and to a variable extent with his employer. Both know approximately how often the ground will be visited, hence how many vixens should be allowed to bring litters into the world. But it is one thing to ensure a sufficient stock and quite another to show them when required. When cub hunting begins and a visit, has been promised, the place must appear literally alive with foxes, and this result can only be obtained by laborious earth-stopping, coupled with scrupulous prevention of disturbance during the critical period. Even then the best laid plans may be upset by causes not under control. If cub hunting goes well and a useful thinning and scattering are effected, the problem which follows is to keep the remaining stock on the premises. In these days of neglected planting the need is easier stated than met, for, if woods are bare of undergrowth and the situation bleak and draughty, no human effort can induce the foxes to stay in such uncongenial quarters. The dense thickets in which their hearts rejoice may lie just over the boundary, therefore a neighbour who has reared no foxes, and escapes the consequent losses, gets all the credit for being a good sportsman, this notwithstanding the fact that the well stocked original ground continues to provide sustenance. Thus, it is not sufficient that a shooting estate should rear foxes, it must also house them in suitable covert, and in this department the owner of the shoot must take the necessary initiative. A site, naturally congenial and away from the principal coverts, should be chosen, and such felling, fencing, trimming and planting be done thereon as the fox would order were he consulted in the matter. Shooting men learn by trial, observation and experience what class of covert appeals to game, and have reduced the principles involved to precise law. Fox coverts by comparison are fortuitous growths, something made for one purpose and serving another, perhaps as time goes on losing their special qualities, all for want of the corrective processes which understanding would define. At present shooting knows more about these things than hunting can pretend to do. Let hunting study the nature and economic aspects of its sport more thoroughly than it appears to do at present, and it will learn in due course how best to achieve its ends with minimum friction.

SOME PROBLEMS OF FOX PRESERVATION.

So far I have only dealt with general truths, but should like to go one step further by making a practical suggestion. At the moment there is surely no book which concisely and at the same time compendiously states the science of fox preservation with special reference to the concurrent care of game—and, I might add, study of farming interests. While ignorance prevails there is bound to be a lot of unsound practice. What is well done in one district may be woefully mishandled in another. The science of earth-stopping is perhaps the one which would gain most benefit from the systematic collecting and sorting out of all available information, especially now, when so much ground is unkeepered and so many runs come to an abrupt end in consequence of unclosed lairs. Further, there would be a lot to say about the signs, symptoms and general habits of foxes in their bearing on where to find them when wanted. On the turning down of foxes on land needing no such accretions some useful "don'ts" might be listed. Only lately I read a complaint that imported foxes are, as a rule, injudiciously treated during their period of temporary confinement and, as a result, lose their fear of man, becoming contemptuous of the little artifices which are calculated to discourage raids on poultry yards and game sanctuaries. The vexed question of cubbing might also with advantage be fully treated, in such matters as the earliest permissible date for starting and the umbrage caused by too long a postponement, also how best to conduct operations so as to rattle the nerves of hand-reared pheasants to a minimum extent. As to the installation of artificial fox earths, a whole chapter might profitably be devoted; while mange should certanly receive attention from the point of view of disinfecting germ-ridden abodes. How best to ensure a sufficiency of provender so that cubs may be fed without recourse to game is a subject about which much is known by the few and not enough by others. The snaring and trapping of rabbits accounts for a large mortality in foxes, yet these necessary processes can be so regulated as to inflict a minimum of damage. In their own interest Hunt authorities should advise as to the best methods of poultry protection, and, among other things, should make clear that the killing of the vixen is one of the best ways of forcing the motherless cubs into bad habits. And no such book would be complete unless it urged the courtesy of notifying small shoots as well as large when their coverts are likely to be raided.

THE IMPORTANCE OF COLLABORATION.

The present situation appears to be that shooting is saddled with the responsibility of supplying foxes for use by the Hunt, that it performs its task with noble self-effacement, but is not recognised to the extent that makes the task reasonably congenial. Earth-stoppers' dinners are a grand institution, clay bird competitions for keepers yet another wise measure for cultivating more friendly relations. But what is still wanted is a more active personal interest by hunting men during the leisure of the off-season, when they might visit the local landowners, farmers and keepers with a view to enquiring about the progress of litters on the place, and discovering generally where unnecessary friction has been induced in the immediate past. Though shooting has been depicted throughout these remarks as acting from purely philanthropic motives, the true position is not quite so one-sided. Each sport has its votaries, and, while the line of cleavage is strongly marked, there are many who follow both with equal zest. But the interest of one and all is joint in so far that they work over the same ground, in combination representing the field sports of our country. Fishing works in its own particular sphere, as also does the chase of the otter. Coursing is for the most part an honoured guest of shooting, but, these subsidiaries aside, shooting and hunting or—according to taste, hunting and shooting—stand together as England's exemplers of outdoor sport as distinguished from mere pastimes. They have many critics and enemies whom they must meet with a united front. What one concedes to the other is a mere trifle compared with the cause they have in common. Shooting to some extent grudges its contribution, partly because there is little visible *quid pro quo*, but it would rise more eagerly to the occasion if requited with cordially expressed appreciation plus those little acts of consideration which, partly from ignorance and even more from indifference, are in so many cases lacking. A book, better than any other medium of propaganda, would reach those who have not as yet grasped the fundamentals of the situation.



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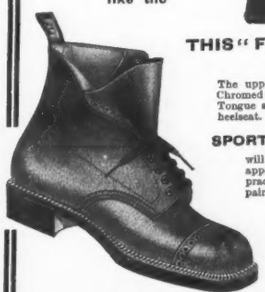

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THE selection of an overcoat is rather a problem. Tall men carry big coats or striking styles best, while loose, roomy overcoats devoid of line are not suitable to robuster figures; such men are better counselled to choose coats after the semi-Chesterfield shape. The same remarks equally apply when choosing materials. Checks or loud patterns never look well on small men; for them, quiet dark colours are best. Herringbones, which can be had in many mixtures both in light and dark colours, give the suggestion of height and tailor equally well in loose or form-fitting styles.

For the man who wishes to appear well and comfortably dressed, and who needs a coat suitable for town wear, there is a choice between the Chesterfield and the Guards. The former is a style that has been associated with the middle-aged or elderly man, but now that the Prince of Wales has worn a Chesterfield it is bound to become general. On the other hand, the Guards or one of the belted coats is still very popular with the more dashing of our youth.

The Chesterfield overcoat was first introduced by the fourth Lord Chesterfield, famous in the eighteenth century as one of the best dressed men of his day. Like the Raglan, it derives its name from a member of the English peerage. The Chesterfield of to-day is certainly a smarter style; many little alterations and improvements have been effected which bring the coat up to modern requirements. There are two kinds of Chesterfield, the single and double breasted. The former, I think, adds height to the figure, whereas the double-breasted kind is inclined to dwarf and needs a tall man to carry it successfully. Broad lapels are a new feature on either style, likewise a certain amount of shape at the waist. Another innovation is the introduction of a narrow turn-back cuff, though, to my way of thinking, the plain sleeve, finished with four buttons, is the neatest.

No doubt, the revival of the Chesterfield is reponsible for the return to favour of coverts, those splendid hard-wearing West of England materials which wear for years. Coverts make excellent light or medium weight coats, and are admittedly the nicest kind for country, race meetings or such wear. This reminds me that at Doncaster recently I saw many worn, and notably by Viscount Lascelles and Lord Lonsdale. Scotch or English herringbones, diagonals, or any closely woven tweed are also suitable.

Guards overcoats are obtainable in various styles. The original shape was double-breasted, the back an exact copy of the coat worn by the Brigade of Guards, *i.e.*, long inverted box-pleat from the shoulders, the fulness of the body gathered in by a half-belt at the waist; now this back has been developed and altered, so that we see many divergences from the original. From the economical point of view much could be said in its favour. It has the advantage of being correct for wear with silk hat or bowler, and if dark colours are chosen makes a most comfortable coat for wear over evening clothes. An indication of its popularity was given me a day or two ago, when two leading Savile Row tailors stated that there were just as many being ordered as in the winter of 1921–22. Black, navy and dark grey fleeces or coatings are the materials most in demand, but it should also be remembered that herringbones in light colours also make smart-looking Guards coats.

For country wear I find a Raglan coat indispensable. The shape suggests freedom, and no matter whether the material is light or heavy in weight, the style of the coat does not impede one when walking; furthermore, the amount of material in the body has the advantage of affording protection to the knees when the wearer is seated motoring or driving.

PRINCE HENRY AND LORD COVENTRY AT THE NATIONAL HUNT STEEPLECHASE MEETING AT CHELTENHAM.

Again, there is the loose coat with double-over fronts, buttonless, but held closed by an all-round belt, and very deep collar that affords protection to the neck and ears in the coldest weather; a sporting kind of coat that appeals to the younger man for country wear. But I again confirm that I, personally, prefer the Raglan, particularly so when built from a rough, hard-wearing, quiet-coloured tweed.

THE DUKE OF YORK WITH MR. BULLOCK AT THE GRAND NATIONAL.

If a man has a car or lives in the country the old-fashioned Ulster is almost a necessity. Many men I know say they get on quite comfortably with a smart Chesterfield or Guards coat, which serves for best wear, and a heavy greatcoat for travel and motor use. This I believe to be the solution of overcoat wants, unless a man is a stickler for dress, when he can gratify his desires to any extent.

Waterproof coats are, of course, to be considered when discussing overcoats. The war taught many men the advantage of a coat that would stand the heaviest rain. Those excellent waterproof materials, which are to be had in such a variety of colours, make very comfortable Raglan coats; but for really hard wear one cannot beat the woollen cashmere which is thoroughly waterproofed. These coats obtainable in fawns, blue, green and grey, and, if chosen in a little larger size than usual and made with Raglan shoulders and an all-round belt, they can often be slipped on over a light-weight coat.

Then again, many men want a very light-weight coat, something about 22 oz. Here, I have seen a smooth-handling, finely woven Egyptian cotton, in biscuit colour, which I, personally, can vouch for.

For the man who is often in the saddle, a coat that will resist the heaviest rain is an essential need, and, in choosing, it is well to pay close attention to fit, particularly at the neck, the length of sleeve and length of coat. Tips to remember are that it should be full skirted, fitted with leg loops and fan-piece in the slit at back. As to materials, again I would emphasise that proved waterproof material is the only kind that should be chosen.

Newmarket during the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire meetings showed us the extraordinary popularity of the Guards and Chesterfield overcoats, as well as the vogue for navy and brown. His Majesty the King was certainly the best dressed man present. He wore a brown double-breasted overcoat, the front carrying six buttons, the lapels smaller than usual, so that the collar could button closely to protect the neck against the cold winds so often prevailing on the famous Heath. The sleeves were narrower than usual, and had small all-round turn-back cuffs. The King's coat was long, reaching well below the knees; it was not too shaped, and, made from a very dark brown, was a very good-looking style worn over a lounge suit of a darker shade. The King again showed his partiality for the nut-brown bowler.

This chocolate brown in fleeces, naps and such soft moss-faced cloths was very much in evidence. It is a colour that tailors well in either the Guards or Chesterfield style. Navy, which I have already referred to earlier in my notes, was worn by 50 per cent. of the men in the private stand. The nicest coat I saw was Prince Henry's, which was similar to the Guards coat I have outlined in the fifth paragraph of my notes.

On Cesarewitch day I saw an entirely new Chesterfield. Double-breasted as heretofore, it had lapels that were rather wider than usual, broad shoulders, not too shaped at the waist-line, the skirts inclined to narrow in below the knees yet never for a moment suggesting tightness round that part of the body. The back of the coat was plain, with a long vent. There were a number of such coats worn by that set of men who take more than a passing interest in their clothes. FONTHILL BECKFORD.

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Although practically every county owns its own pack, and if sufficiently large two and three, Leicestershire claims pride of place. The laws propounded there are of the Medes and Persians, and riding astride is *taboo*. The authorities have decided that this is unsafe for hard country going, and there are also several small regulations regarding coats and hats.

When the hunt colours are worn, the coat is a slightly more fitted affair and, if the word may be used, more dressy; and silk hats are *de rigueur*. Otherwise you have in the adjoined sketch the typical safety habit adopted, accompanied by a semi-fitting coat of a length that just touches the saddle at the back and is split up either side, the fronts crossing rather high to avoid bulging and closing with two buttons. It is rather a subtle piece of sartoralism is this semi-fit coat, each individual figure exacting the closest attention, and it is usually built of a slightly lighter weight cloth than is used for the skirt, which is mostly of heavy Melton. Although brown habits are sometimes worn, preference mostly goes to a dark pepper and salt, the top boots according in both cases.

No Court or wedding *toilette* is accorded the same nice attention that is given hunting kit by those women who ride straight, as distinct from the dawdlers and hangers-on who meander safely along lanes and through gates rather than over hedges. Every detail must be just "it." Boots built to order of patent or calf, and designed to afford the maximum of comfort together with a perfect fit. The white stock, easy looking and yet the epitome of neatness and precision and not too high; while the correct bowler hat is an exact replica of a man's, the brim lightly curled up at the sides. In fact, a man's department is often requisitioned for this *chapeau*, which is worn crammed well on the head and over the eyes, a procedure easily arrived at in these days of shingled hair or the alternative, a neat close coil. If the old-time elastic is not considered needful, and many are of that opinion, it is just as well to have a safety guard attached at the back in case of accidents.

Veils are entirely a matter of choice and discretion, influenced perhaps a little by the quality of the hair. The latter, if inclined to be fluffy and light, invites the wear of a very clear mesh veil. Younger women secure in the possession of a flawless complexion invariably dispense with this accessory when they can, whereas older women undoubtedly frequently add to their attraction by resorting to a spot veil, a small sop to their vanity few would deem it necessary to criticise.

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The question of a hunting crop *versus* a whip is another debatable point. There is, there is no denying, something singularly workmanlike in the thong. But one can scarcely see a woman adopting it who was not sure of holding an unqualified position in the field.

Breeches are necessarily toned to the habit, as off the saddle they are distinctly in evidence. And the most comfortable, I believe, are cut polo fashion, the outstanding sides cleverly sloped off to meet extensions that may either lace or button. And such, in brief, is the story of hunting habiliments as they are worn and accepted to-day. To the well bred Englishwoman there is probably no more becoming attire in the universe! she so often has the features, the figure, rather fine drawn, yet taut, together with that delightful unself-consciousness of one born to the saddle.

Now to another dress matter fully, as replete with interest in its way, which has to do with motoring wraps. The annual Motor Show at Olympia is upon us, and town, as usual, overflowing with country visitors in quest of cars, clothes, Christmas presents and amusements. It is always a gay and giddy hour, one that has no precedent in the past, albeit probably wrought with a certain amount of anxiety for those with Rolls-Royce aspirations and an expenditure that will only run to a Ford. The wise, though, will doubtless adopt a philosophical spirit

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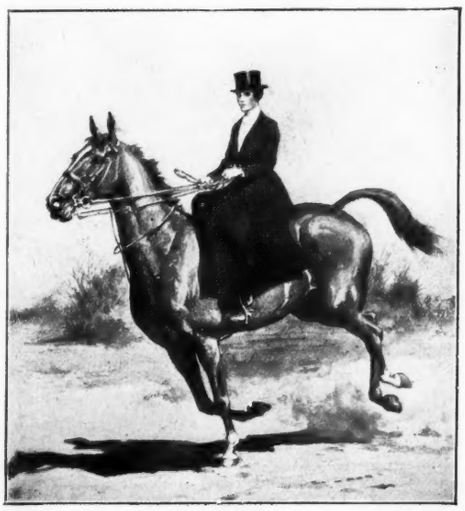

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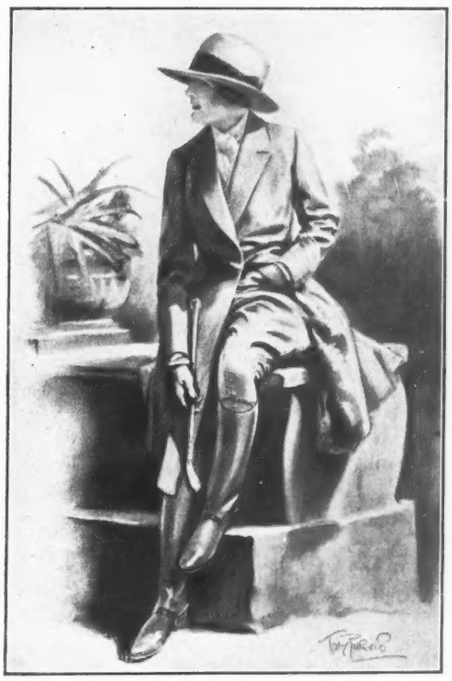

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BOOKS OF THE DAY.

(*Reference is made in this column to all books received and does not, of course, preclude the publication of a further notice in* COUNTRY LIFE.)

MISS ROSE MACAULAY'S *Told by an Idiot* (Collins, 7s. 6d.)—which offers a *résumé* of the activities of the British *intelligentsia* from 1879 to our own day, and will, therefore, have an appeal to its readers in proportion to their years—would be the first choice of many from this week's generous supply of novels if it were not for the enthusiastic reviews of Mr. Arnold Bennett's new book, *Riceyman Steps* (Cassell, 7s. 6d.), appearing on every hand. Then there is Mr. Hugh Walpole's charming *Jeremy and Hamlet* (Cassell, 7s. 6d.), as simple and kindly as Miss Macaulay's book is cynical and clever. Miss Nina Boyle's *Nor All Thy Tears* (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.) and Mr. Harold Brighouse's *Captain Shapeley* (Chapman and Dodd, 7s. 6d.) are an intriguing pair promising good entertainment; Mr. Sinclair Lewis's *The Trail of the Hawk* (7s. 6d.) comes from Mr. Jonathan Cape; and Mr. Anthony M. Ludovici has *French Beans* (7s. 6d.) appearing with Messrs. Hutchinson. *The Sure Traveller* (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.) is by Miss Mary Cleland, a pleasant story of Glasgow folks. *The Man with the Million Pounds* (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) is by Mr. R. M. Newman, a first novel; in *The Garden of Paradise* (T. Fisher Unwin, 7s. 6d.) Mr. Arthur Weigall forsakes the desert for Old Persia. In *The Chaste Diana* (John Lane, 7s. 6d.) Mr. E. Barrington uses the story of the charming Lavinia Fenton, who became Duchess of Bolton, as the foundation for his story. The "get-up" of the book owes, as it should, much to Claud Lovat Fraser and is excellent from every point of view. *The Joyous Adventure* (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.) is by Miss Ada Barnett; *Warning* (Philip Allan, 7s. 6d.) is a story by Miss Pamela Wynne which turns on the dangers of mixed marriages; *All to Seek* (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) is by Miss Diana Patrick; *The End of All Dreams* (T. Fisher Unwin, 7s. 6d.) is a first novel by Miss Pamela Hinkson, who is, of course, the daughter of Katharine Tynan; *Forward Young Ladies* (Hurst and Blackett, 7s. 6d.) is by Mr. Richard E. Goddard; *Skewbald, The New Forest Pony* (Black 5s.) is by Mr. Allen W. Seaby; and *Claw and Fang* (Cape, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. Ernest Glanville, is a book of animal stories dealing chiefly with a lion. Two other books with an open-air atmosphere are *The Last Frontier* (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. James Oliver Curwood, which has its scene set in Alaska; and *Tappan's Burro*, from the same publishers, also at 7s. 6d., a book of stories by Mr. Zane Grey. *The Windmill* (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.), made up of stories, essays, poems and pictures by authors and artists whose works are published by Messrs. Heinemann at the sign of "The Windmill," has a long list of well known contributors and is a most interesting production, all the profits of its sale being given to the Royal Literary Fund: many may they be. *Concerning Paul and Fiametta* (Murray, 2s.) is a reprint of a very popular book by Mrs. Allen L. Harker.

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Things Old and New (Heinemann, 25s.) is the title Mr. Max Beerbohm has chosen for his latest volume of pictorial comment on our times and the old times before us. *Fantasies and Impromptus* (Collins, 7s. 6d.) is a volume of essays and criticisms by clever Mr. James Agate. *Supernormal Faculties in Man* (Methuen, 15s.) is a translation of Dr. Eugene Osty's book. *The First Term, Letters to a Schoolboy* (Bell, 2s. 6d.) has a foreword of high recommendation from the Headmaster of Eton. *The National Gallery, Italian School* (Bell, 21s.) is an important volume by Sir Charles Holmes on which further comment must be made. The hitherto unpublished *Letters of Lord Chesterfield to Lord Huntingdon* (Medici Society, 8s. 6d.) are edited by Mr. Francis Stewart. *The Collected Poems of John Masefield* (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.) is comprehensive without being cumbersome, a book for the shelf of everyone interested in modern poetry. The new edition of *Le Morte d'Arthur*, produced in concert by Mr. Jonathan Cape and the Medici Society, is priced at 25s. and is in two volumes, illustrated from the water-colour drawings by Mr. W. Russell Flint and very well and clearly printed. The latest of the "Famous French Mysteries Series" is *The Woman Without a Name* (Collins, 7s. 6d.) by M. Lenotre, translated by Miss Doris Ashley.

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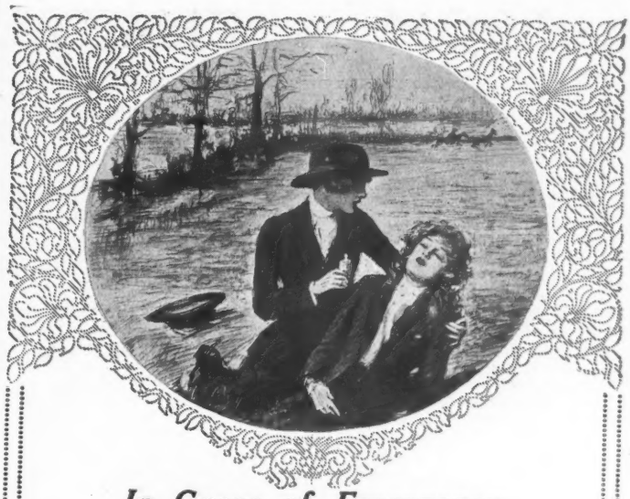

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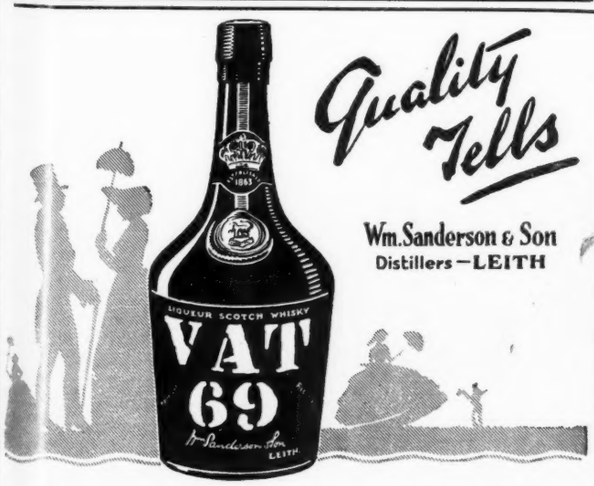

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In spite of the luxury and magnificence which were occasionally achieved in the past, it is safe to say that never has the standard of elegance and usefulness in bedroom furnishing been higher or more general than it is to-day. Gone are the days of colourless and formal rooms breathing a chilly atmosphere of indifference to beauty. Mere solid pieces and dull orderliness no longer satisfy us, and the modern bedroom is, after its own fashion, as attractive as any room in the house. The change of idea expresses itself in everything, but most clearly in those details of furnishing which are more frequently renewed and, perhaps, play the larger part in creating an effect, such as wallpaper, curtains, carpets, loose covers, cushions and down quilts. These offer the rarest scope for the creation of new beauty, and the modern woman, instead of choosing such articles with no relation to each other, seizes on them as the means of producing an effective whole. Down quilts are, perhaps, the most difficult items to bring into line, but here the solution of the problem lies in a wonderful book of patterns and designs, which Messrs. Williamson and Cole of High Street, Clapham, send on request, and which offers a choice in colour, design, material and price which must assuredly cover all aspirations. Some of this season's newest designs, two of which are illustrated here, reach the high-water mark of what such things can be. The quilt to the right, in a really lovely printed satin in which golden yellow, blue and black predominate, and, relieved with black satin, has an oval centrepiece, a welcome break-away from the usual; the other, in shades of pink, has a dainty design of Chinese inspiration raised in plain colour. These quilts are priced at 9 guineas and 10 guineas respectively; and at the other end of the scale comes a truly wonderful full-sized sateen quilt, effectively made in fuchsia colours and black or blue and black, and costing only 29s. 11d.

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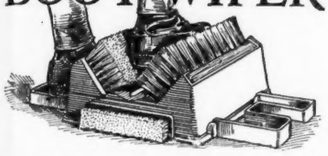

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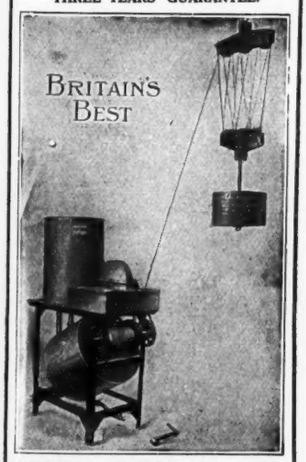

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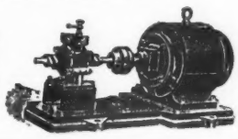

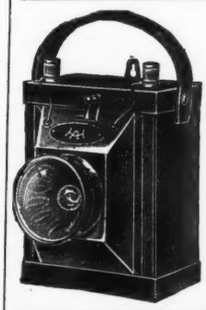

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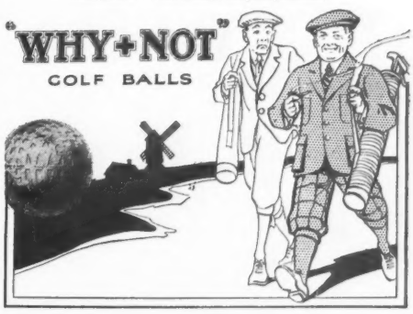

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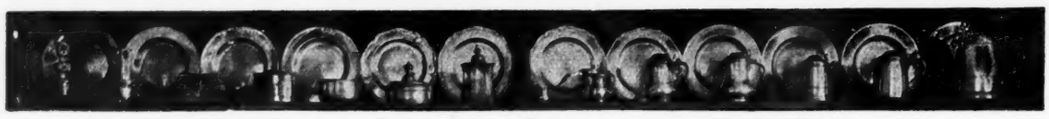

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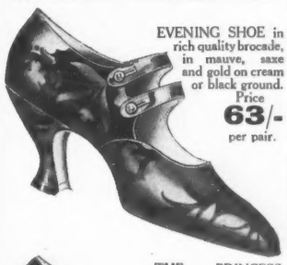

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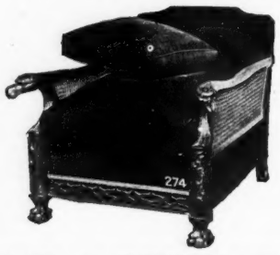

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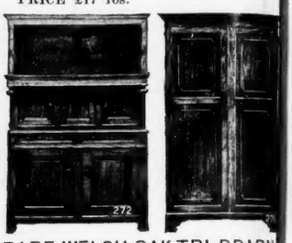

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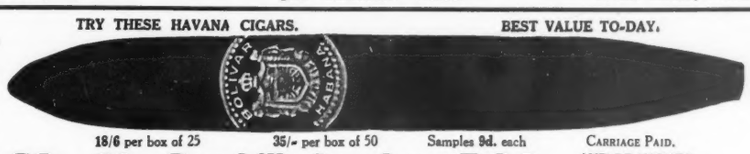

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